



The Crittenden Press

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Furry runners, turkey legs on move Saturday

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be selling turkey leg dinners Saturday and the Mary Hall Rudimann No-Kill Animal Shelter will be hosting a Furry 5K Race and Fun Walk at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The race starts at 8 a.m., and the Chamber will be selling its turkey leg lunches complete with corn on the cob starting at 10 a.m., at Marion Commons. The chamber is raising money to help offset costs for sponsoring next month's Pumpkin Festival.

Free compost is available at city

Free compost is available behind the City of Marion's maintenance facility on East Elm Street. Residents may get the compost from 7:30 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., weekdays.

Little Rockets 2

Friday is Young Rockets Night at the high school football game. The event was planned for last week, but last Friday's game was postponed due to weather. Players and cheerleaders from flag football up can wear jerseys and get in free.

Circuit Clerk closings

Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed Friday while the office staff attends training for a new accounts receivable computer program. The office will also be closed Sept. 28 while the new system is installed at the courthouse.

Giannini plans to visit here Sept. 25

Local residents will have an opportunity to meet the Democratic candidate for Fourth District State Representative from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Just-A-Burg on Main Street in Marion. Candidate Raymond Giannini of Princeton will be there along with current Rep. Mike Cherry and Sen. Dorsey Ridley.

GOP meets 18th

Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the courthouse. The GOP is hosting a community meeting at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Carrsville Community Center.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Where do you think the new 4-lane 641 highway should lead to from Fredonia?"**

Here is what 315 respondents said:

Princeton 34 (10%)
Eddyville 177 (56%)
Parkway Exit 4 68 (21%)
None of These 36 (11%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.
e-mail thepress@the-press.com

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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Murder case goes to grand jury

Suspect claims another man hit Roberts on head with iron skillet

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

The woman accused of killing 89-year-old Jim Roberts at his home in July told police detectives she didn't do it and implicated another man.

Those and more details from the case were revealed in Crittenden District Court last week during a preliminary hearing for Cindy L. Hutchinson, 51, of Marion who is charged with capital murder, robbery, burglary, tampering with evidence and receiving stolen property in connection with the death of Roberts at his home on the corner of East Depot and South Walker streets in Marion.

Investigators think Roberts was stabbed multiple times, beaten with a skillet and choked to death with a

telephone cord. An autopsy also found defense wounds on his arms and hands.

Although Hutchinson, who did not testify in last week's hearing, told police someone else committed the crime, they don't believe her.

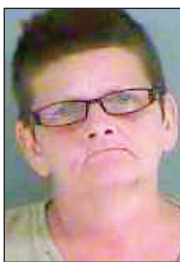
A preliminary hearing is an opportunity for prosecutors to tell a judge what evidence they have in a case. Defense attorneys can question that evidence and even argue its validity. The judge then determines whether probable cause exists.

In this particular case, District Judge Daniel Heady heard more than an hour of testimony from just one witness, Kentucky State Police Detective Scott Smith. At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Heady found that probable cause does exist

and bound the case over to the Oct. 1 meeting of the Crittenden County Grand Jury. It's then up to the grand jury to decide whether sufficient evidence exists to move the case to circuit court where it could be tried.

The state police detective testified to a variety of evidence and statements collected during the investigation that started on the evening of July 16 when neighbors became suspicious after not seeing Roberts all day. They called local police, who eventually gained entry to the home and found Roberts dead in the basement of his small, frame house two blocks from Main Street.

Hutchinson, who had been living with Roberts for just over a week, was immediately a suspect because she was seen driving Roberts' car in



Hutchinson



Roberts

town. Relatives told police that the vehicle was not licensed and that Roberts neither drove nor allow anyone to drive it. Hutchinson was later taken into custody in Fort Smith, Ark., where she was arrested on a Marion warrant for receiving stolen property. Hutchinson was found driving Roberts' car. She was caught in a trailer park after raising the suspicion of the park's supervisor. He told police in Arkansas that Hutchinson was trying to buy pills, Smith testified last week.

Police found a trail of evidence from Marion through Missouri and in Arkansas linking Hutchinson to the crime scene. Police think she got someone in Missouri to pawn a dia-

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Spar exploration finding just what geologist expected

STAFF REPORT

Geologists are finding what they expected in their exploration for fluorspar reserves in the southern part of Crittenden County. Core drilling will continue another eight months or so, say officials with Appalachian Spar.

Meanwhile, the first test sites are being reclaimed. David Newell of Eddyville has been contracted to put drill locations back to the way they were before work was done.

"I will put it back in whatever they want within reason," Newell said, pointing out that he's planting trees and food plots on some drill sites.

Jim Defreitas, a landowner leasing to Appalachian Spar, says he's pleased with his business relationship with the company.

"From the very first contact through negotiations, surveying, core drilling and the reclamation of the areas that were disturbed, I can't say enough about their concern for the property and doing what they said they would do," Defreitas said.

A real estate agent, Defreitas is hopeful the company finds sufficient quantity and quality of spar.

"The economic impact fluorspar mining could have on the community would be very great," he said.

So far, the company has reclaimed about a half dozen of the drilling sites.

Dr. Fili Gomez, a geologist for mining engineers ESCI now located in Marion, said about 16 sites have been explored and two other sites are currently being drilled, all in the area between the Mexico community and Dycusburg.

Bill Frazer, a local representative of Appalachian Spar, said exploration is producing, "about what we expected."

Samples are coming from varying depths averaging about 600 feet, Gomez said.

Gomez is the local project manager. He was previously working in a gold mine in Mexico. Gomez said three geologists are currently cataloging samples, which are being boxed and sent to laboratories in Colorado and Canada.

The company is looking for minable volumes of high-grade fluorspar, which was once unearthed here and sold globally until the 1960s when foreign mining captured the world's market share.



Pictured at top is reclamation specialist David Newell strapping and seeding at a core drilling site in southern Crittenden County. Directly above is geologist Donnie Lummi logging core samples, readying them for shipment to laboratories.

"No samples have been processed at this time," said Gomez, whose office is located at the former Southern States farm supply store. "We are close to starting the process to determine the quality."

Beyond fluorspar, the company had hoped to find other associated minerals such as zinc or lead. Frazer said only trace amounts of those have shown up in core samples, but the company remains encouraged by the fluorspar it's finding.

Frazer said the company continues making contacts with landowners and negotiating lease agreements.

There are six employees on the company payroll at this point and it is hiring two more technicians this week.

City sets tax rates Council backs UMWA effort

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Marion City Council approved its 2012 tax rates during a special meeting last Wednesday.

The council approved a compensating rate of 23.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value. That amounts to 0.2 cents higher than one year ago, but will generate roughly the same amount of revenue for the city. Based on the new rate, a property owner with a \$50,000 home will pay \$1 more than last year.

The council approved rates of 29.4 cents on personal property and 22.9 cents on vehicles and watercraft.

The council also passed a resolution to support the United Mine Workers of America in their efforts to challenge Peabody and Patriot coal companies regarding retirement funds. Patriot Coal declared bankruptcy in July and holds many former UMWA retirement benefits. The union says it is trying to organize communities and its members to sign a petition standing up for its retirees and current members. Crittenden County is home to many UMWA retirees.

The resolution was proposed last month by Tony O'Neal, representative of the UMWA International in Madisonville. The council tabled the matter, citing concerns about the aggressive language in the resolution and its condemnation of the companies. Last week, City Administrator Mark Bryant introduced a revised version of the resolution, which contained a change in the tone and language, but still supports the UMWA's efforts to protect its retirees and members. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the United Mine Workers of America has secured health care and pensions for retired coal miners and widows through decades of collective bargaining; and

"Whereas, events have occurred and are occurring in the coal industry that may result in damage to or loss of coal retirees' pensions and health care; and

"Whereas, the loss of promised health care and retirement benefits, if not addressed, could drive many local communities into a financial crisis; and

"Whereas, all coal field commu-

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The Crittenden Press
On Sale at these Participating
Retailers each Wednesday

KB Pharmacy
Food Giant
Conrad's Food Store

Liberty Fuels
Glenn's Apothecary
Five Star

Salem Food Mart
Glenn's Prescription Center
Salem Pit Stop

Tambo Service Center
Gee Jays Store, Burna
Fredonia Foods & More

Schedule this
space for
advertising

Jail mail can bring love and understanding

I came within 200 yards of being born in prison.

My mother gave birth to her fifth child in government housing just across the street from the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville. We youngsters grew up in the shadows of those brooding gray walls. The prison was a part of our lives. I first went to prison as a small boy, acting as a bat boy for a local baseball team. That's right. I was in and out of prison several times as a juvenile.

The prison shaped our early lives and we got to know many of the prisoners who served time there, especially the trustees who worked outside on the sprawling grounds of the Castle on the Cumberland. My third cousin, Hodge Cunningham, was the first guard killed there by inmates in October 1923.

I went there as public defender for the inmates and then as Commonwealth's Attorney. As Circuit Judge, I presided over inmate cases in the little courtroom we have there. Even today, as Supreme Court Justice, I visit frequently. Some of the wardens and guards have become my good friends. So have many of the prisoners.

There is a saying, "If you have a thousand friends, you don't have a one to spare." I cherish my friendships with guards and prisoners alike.

Some of my inmate friends are actually people I have prosecuted or sentenced. I did my duty with respect for them as human beings. They took their medicine manfully. I never added one word of scorn or ridicule onto their sentences. Never humiliate anyone when they are helpless. Out of those unique encounters, guided with a proper respect, have come friendships. There are also others down



through the years that I did not know prior to their incarceration who I met for the first time at the prison. I also have friends who have stumbled badly, committed crimes, and are doing time in prison. I have searched in vain and have not found in our penal code the penalty of loss of friends as a required punishment — nor the banishment of hope. For Shakespeare wrote, "The miserable have no other medicine but only hope."

So, I get mail on a weekly basis from inmates. Some of the mail comes from people I do not know with whom I have had only a causal passing. Some may have passed through my court over the years. Some of the mail is from people that I have never encountered directly, but know who I am. Their letters are what we call ex parte attempts to reach directly into the Supreme Court of our state.

These correspondents want their sentences reduced, a new trial, parole, or some other relief. They claim innocence, blame a prosecutor for being unfair, a defense lawyer for being inept, or a judge for being biased. Many blame girlfriends, wives, mothers, or anyone else but themselves. A letter lies on my desk, even as I write, asking me to intervene and grant probation.

These letters are easy to handle. I simply send them on to the appropriate person or agency —

Commissioner of Corrections, judge, defense lawyer, prosecutor, clerk, minister or whomever I might decide is appropriate. Then I send the inmate a polite response, "Sorry son, I can't help you. I'm on the state Supreme Court," or words to that effect.

Sometimes the letters are totally out of touch with reality. A few border on the humorous. I once received a letter from a female prisoner I had sentenced which read: "Judge, I really would like to serve the two years you gave me, but I really don't have the time. I've got other things I need to be doing."

The tough letters, the ones that lie around on my desk for days, sometimes weeks, awaiting a response are the letters I get from friends in prison. They are not asking for anything. They are not asking for their sentences to be reduced, for money to be sent to their accounts, or for me to talk to their lawyers or prosecutors. They are not even asking for my sympathy.

They are asking for nothing except maybe a reply. Something from the outside world; from another human being; yes, from a friend. Words from someone outside of bondage who recognizes they still exist. That they are still relevant to the world in some way. That they still merit some time and attention, meager as it may be.

I've been receiving these types of letters for years. I always respond, sometimes belatedly. But I have never fashioned what I consider an adequate reply. How do you tell a person in prison to "have a nice day"?

Have a nice day wearing the same khaki garb you wore yesterday and will wear tomorrow.

Have a nice day eating three meals of institutional food on

stainless steel trays in a roomful of hundreds of sullen convicted felons.

Have a nice day hearing the continuous sound of metal doors clanging instead of the hum of a passing car or the shrieks of children playing down the street.

Have a nice day seeing your loved ones through Plexiglas only on certain days and times.

Have a nice day sauntering around the same sterile landscape of concrete and asphalt, paradoxically called "the yard."

Have a nice day living like this for the next five years, 10 years, or the rest of your life.

I've never found the right words — ones that do not sound hollow or meaningless.

Neither does it seem humane to mention even the most mundane things in life which we all take for granted.

Things like mowing the grass, shopping at the mall, taking your kids or grandkids to ball practice, eating fresh vegetables, or simply sitting through the dawn of a summer day on your front porch with a porcelain cup of steaming coffee in your hand. All of these things would surely make the heart of the deprived reader ache at the thought of such blessings needlessly forfeited.

So, these letters lie on my desk for a while as I conjure the will to respond to them. To tackle the daunting task of writing something which is honest and yet hopeful. It doesn't take much. I have another letter on my desk from a friend in a Louisiana prison. He is 72 years old. He said that my last letter to him had motivated him to go out on the yard and do something about his poor physical shape by doing pushups and sit ups. I think that all I did in my letter was to merely inquire

about his health.

We do not have to receive jail mail from friends in prison to be confronted with this somber challenge. The need to respond and offer hope to people confronts us all, almost on a daily basis. We are constantly encountering those friends who have fallen upon the thorns of life and are bleeding. The friend dying from cancer, the friend whose spouse is dying from cancer, the friend who has lost a child, the friend who has suffered a stroke and cannot move or speak.

We all must answer "jail mail" from those dear people who have been imprisoned — perhaps for the rest of their lives — by a terminal disease, unbearable loss or a life changing tragedy.

It may even be a friend who has been the victim of a crime and who is unalterably scarred by the experience. An injury inflicted by a person similarly situated with my friends who write me "jail mail" from prison.

We all struggle with the right words to say. A good friend of mine was asking me for advice about visiting his nephew who was in prison on drug crimes. "What do I say to him, Bill, when I go visit?" I told him he didn't have to worry about what he said. Just being there would be enough. Life is hard and harder for some than for others.

So we continue to meet those friends in prison or at the funeral home, in the hospital and casually on the street, who are suffering in seemingly hopeless situations.

Muted and witless we stand with that friend who is bereft of hope. In that awful moment, we share for a short distance their weary road, groping together in the desperate darkness for a hidden light. That is the best we can do.

Editorial

The newspaper business — both small and large papers — has sounded full-throated opposition this past month about a plan by the U.S. Postal Service to purposely entice advertising out of the newspaper so ads can be placed instead with USPS favored stakeholder Valassis Inc., which bought direct mail company ADVO in 2006. Valassis produces and/or places many popular advertising circulars found in The Early Bird and The Crittenden Press.

The goal of USPS is to create more advertising mail. To newspapers that count on advertising to pay its reporters and cover the news, this new venture is beyond alarming. Many think it will push some newspapers — already made fragile by the economy and the Internet — over the edge. If that happens, it is the communities across our country that will feel the most long-term harm.

People have a love-hate relationship with advertising, whether in the newspaper or in the mail. When advertising helps them find deals or shop smartly, they love it. When it doesn't happen to scratch the shopping itch, they may not like it so much. But most people understand advertising drives the economy and it brings other intangible benefits, like paying the bill for news coverage that keeps communities informed.

On every level advertising is highly competitive. Local, regional and nationally, newspapers compete with a growing field of ad media, from Internet to television and door hangers to direct mailers.

But now the Postal Service wants to pick winners and losers in this market. It is pro-

viding postage rebates to Valassis of more than 30 percent if Valassis can divert more ad inserts into direct mail from newspapers.

Not everyone can play. The discounts can be offered by Valassis only to large national retailers. Newspapers cannot get the same discount for their own mail because they can't sign one national postage contract, as the direct mail company did, with USPS.

Neither can a small clothing or bookstore or a hairdresser or auto parts shop. We — the newspaper and our small businesses — are all local. This deal is only for the big guys.

For the little guys, USPS has another advertising plan that enables businesses to bring unaddressed advertising directly to the post office.

What's wrong with this picture? It is that USPS isn't a business. It is owned by Uncle Sam. It exists to serve all. It shouldn't be picking winners and losers in any marketplace. It shouldn't be competing with and undercutting its stakeholders, which are all of us. It should deliver the mail that exists, promptly and affordably.

One of USPS's big goals is to carry even more advertising, as the Internet saps away letters and bills.

But we have to ask ourselves: does America need a federally-owned advertising service? This newspaper says no.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260 125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064-0191 270.965.3191

Letters to the Editor

Stray animals are a problem

To the Editor:

We hear a lot about Marion's new leash law, but I have yet to see it employed. We walk our dog daily, on a leash, and we have had to fend off unwanted contact with both dogs and cats. We live in the part of town near First St. and Cherry, and I have never seen a dog warden or anyone else attempt to control all the strays in this area. One morning on my walk we counted 16 stray cats along our route.

I do not understand the necessity for the city of Marion to own all its nice, new police squad cars with all the latest gadgets, their Humvee, their truck, and the sherriff's two new SUVs for a town of this size. It just seems like overkill.

What Marion would benefit from is for the dog warden to be granted a couple of trucks and then to patrol these problem areas that have too many dogs and cats running around. A few well-placed cat traps in our neighborhood would decrease the cat population a

great deal.

The cats are a real nuisance around here, unless you enjoy a sound of kittens crying at your front and back doors. They have even tried to enter my residence when I open the door to walk my own dog. We find this very annoying. We spend a fair amount of money each month to keep our pet and residence free of fleas, and the strays that follow us on our daily walks have even managed to infect our dog with them. This required the extra expense of bug-bombing our home and extra flea medicine.

I am mostly angry at the irresponsible people who allow their pets to breed continuously. But until the day these people wise up and begin to spay and neuter their animals nothing will change. We could sure use the help of a more aggressive dog warden, who actively attempts to fix this stray animal problem. More funds should be spent on the Department of Animal Control.

Robin Johnson
Marion, Ky.

Read the Bible

To the Editor:

One comment to NASA's article about how the moon was created. Try reading Genesis Chapter 1. For more information, try the Bible. Not thebible.com, or .org or .gov. Just the Bible.

Tony Alexander
Marion, Ky.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity, and otherwise at our own discretion.

Many scientists, including Einstein, believed in God's word

On several occasions my columns have served the undeniable truth this nation was established on Biblical principals.

The atheistic far left propaganda front of the radical left National Educational Association has been very effective at sanitizing the government school books of all truthful and factual American history. They have rewritten most of the history our students have been taught for several years, along with any standard of morals and negated all faith in God's Word.

Their effective work in all of this is to intimidate and make one to feel ignorant to believe in God. This has been working in many generations since I was in school. Now parents of many of the children of today believe as their children are being taught.

The wicked atheistic American Civil Liberty Union is in the forefront of not only pushing this in the schools, but also in all walks of American life, and using all their tools and millions to take us out of God's blessings and into His wrath and judgment. We have been experiencing some of His mildest, in comparison to what His next will be.

Now there is no way I can take the Bible and read it to people to prove it is true. Just as there is no way anyone can take the theory of evolution and prove it is true, and not even any physical proof.



But I can take the Bible and prove it is true by pointing out its prophesies of years ago which have come true that we can see and know.

But the surest way is to take its words in 2nd Cor. 5:17 and prove it in a life. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away and all things become new. And all thing are of God..."

All my family and hundreds of people who knew me before I was made new in Christ know beyond all doubt that this scripture is true. If it is true, why not trust the rest that also has become true in countless millions down through the ages? Besides, if there is a heaven and hell and one believes it and lives to make heaven their home, and one does not believe it and lives to where hell will be their home, and the end comes and we find there is a heaven and hell, which one is the wisest?

The Bible also says: "To fear God is the beginning of knowledge; but

fools despise wisdom and instruction." Prov 1:7.

Also the Bible states: "The fool has said in his heart, There is no God." Psalms 14:1.

Now to the words of some of the wisest who have believed the Bible and in God.

Nobel Prize winner Albert Einstein, born in Germany March 14, 1879 began teaching himself calculus at age 14.

With a doctorate from the university of Zurich, he wrote papers on electromagnet energy, statistical mechanics and relativity which is the basis for applying atomic energy.

He first came to America to raise funds for Jerusalem's Hebrew University. On his third visit in 1932, he took a post at Princeton.

When Nazis took over Germany Einstein warned that the Nazis could create an atomic bomb, which led FDR to set up the Manhattan Project, which eventually built the atomic bomb and helped end World War II with Japan.

The periodic table's 99th element, discovered shortly after his death in 1955, was named "einsteinium."

Princeton University's Fine Hall has inscribed Albert Einstein's words: "God is clever, but not dishonest."

He, like Newton and many other great scientists, studied the aerial heavens and the more they stud-

ied the stars, moon, sun and all the galaxies, they came to the conclusions it all had to have a master designer, and they called Him God.

Einstein said: "I want to know how God created this world." He also made the following statement: "My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble mind."

These quotes are to be found in the site "Einstein's religious quotes."

The following are some quotes of Sir Isaac Newton: "This most beautiful system of the sun, planets, and comets could only proceed from the counsel and dominion of an intelligent and powerful Being."

"It seems probable to me that God, in the beginning, formed matter in solid, massy, hard, impenetrable, moveable particles..."

"God created everything by number, weight and measure."

"It is the perfection of God's works that they are done with the greatest simplicity. He is the God of order and not of confusion."

To read after him shows how he studied the Bible faithfully. The following is only a small sample of it: "Able was righteous and Noah was a preacher of righteousness and by his righteousness he was

saved from the flood. Christ is called the righteous and by His righteousness we are saved and except our righteousness exceeds the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees we shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Righteousness and love are inseparable for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."

All his faith and belief in the Words of God and particularly Ps. 14:1 "The fool has said in his heart, there is no God." Evidently it caused him to make the following statement: "Atheism is so senseless and odious to mankind that it never had many professors."

Now we know there are many professors professing to teach the youth true facts and make them qualified to have a productive life who are atheists, and get that across to the vulnerable young, but as to be professors of atheism, there truly have been few, and one of the most vociferous has recently died, as his converted brother tried to get him to accept Jesus as His savior, but from all accounts died lost. Now he, as all of us, will one day learn what many dying atheists confessed to: "Oh, there is a God," and many crying "I'm damned forever."

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

WHO WE ARE



Brent & Jeanette Brantley

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community.

A missionary’s work is challenging. Unfortunately, in many locations around the world it is also very dangerous. Dr. Brent Brantley works to educate missionaries about their safety and security as they work in various locations where the teaching of Christianity is not always welcome by some factions of a community or ruling authority.

Brantley works as a research analyst and special projects coordinator for Wycliffe Bible Translators. He also holds the title of safety and security liaison officer. He has previous experience as a detective in law enforcement. He travels extensively both nationally and interna-

tionally to help train missionaries in personal security. He also teaches hostage survival for different organizations and non-profits.

“Missionaries have to be in the community and with the people so they are exposed. There are lots of people who don’t care for the Christian ministry and so they make them a target for violence or just kidnapping. Lots of times you don’t hear about this stuff that goes on because they keep a low profile, especially in specific countries. So I talk to them and train them what to look for,” Brantley said.

He stresses the skill of using counter-surveillance and the importance of following different patterns

in daily routines.

“Anytime like a kidnapping happens there’s always surveillance by the perpetrators involved. I teach them how to detect surveillance upon them and what things they can do to avoid being targeted,” he said. “Don’t go to your office the same time every day or the same route when you’re out in a high risk area. Use alternate routes. Don’t be predictable.”

Brantley encourages missionaries to take their personal safety and security just as seriously as they do when being vaccinated against certain types of diseases like malaria.

Brantley holds a Ph.D. in Social

Science Research, with a Masters Degree in Counseling and an M.A. in Human Development Research. He has been widely published in scholarly journals and academic papers on topics such as Identifying Community Development Strategies, Critical Thinking, Cross Cultural Communications, Islamic Culture and Cultural Contextualization of Scriptures. He teaches graduate students in Ph.D. programs in the aforementioned areas. He is an adjunct professor at Oxford Graduate School in Tennessee.

He and his wife Jeanette reside in Marion. Jeanette is a server at Marion Cafe.

HEARING

Continued from page 1

mond Masonic ring that had belonged to Roberts. The detective said she got \$90 for the ring in Springfield, Mo., and gave the man who pawned it for her some other jewelry. He told investigators the other items were junk and threw them in the trash. Police say several other valuables, including a diamond Masonic tie clip and three World War II-era guns were missing from Roberts' home.

Police think the man who pawned the ring in Missouri was a stranger whom Hutchinson approached in the pawnshop parking lot. They checked the man's background and found that he lives in Springfield and works at McDonald's. They found no other link to the murder suspect.

Other evidence was found west of St. Louis. Checks in Roberts' name on a Marion bank, business cards from Bluegrass Realty and the Department of Veterans Affairs and other items were found in a yellow plastic bag by a Missouri landowner and turned over to state police there. Smith said investigators think Hutchinson first went to Princeton after Roberts' death, where she tried to pawn the Masonic ring. The pawnshop there refused to deal with Hutchinson because she did not possess photo identification. She also tried to get a woman in the parking lot to hock the ring, but that failed, too.

Smith thinks Hutchinson then tried to find her way to Arkansas, but got lost. They think she was east of Evansville, Ind., when she realized she needed help and stopped for directions. Smith also said Hutchinson told him she went to truck stops and tried to sell her body for cash.

Inside Roberts' car found in Arkansas were handwritten directions that helped police put together their theories of where Hutchinson was between July 16, when she was last seen in Marion, and July 18, when she was picked up in Fort Smith.

Hutchinson went across southern Indiana and Illinois through St. Louis then over to Springfield. From there, she turned south toward Fort Smith, where investigators said she had family.

Smith said detectives have about 81 items of evidence they plan to have analyzed by the state criminal laboratory, but none of it has been processed at this time. They have fingerprints and what they think are DNA and blood samples taken from Roberts' home.

Smith described a grisly scene inside Roberts' home where the alleged murder



Cindy L. Hutchinson during her arraignment in July.

took place sometime between dark on July 15 – the last time neighbors saw Roberts alive – and early the next morning.

“There were knives and screwdrivers in the door jam,” Smith said, explaining how Roberts was barricaded in his basement.

Police think he was attacked upstairs and drug into the basement.

Local police were the first to enter Roberts' home. They found the barricade and Roberts' body then called for an ambulance and detectives.

Smith said that when Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal first went into the home, he photographed the door leading to the basement. Smith said three chairs were lodged against the door and multiple knives and screwdrivers were wedged into the door-frame in an attempt to prevent it from being opened from the other side. It was behind that door where Roberts' body was found.

Jim Gibson, the lead defense attorney from the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy, asked whether first responders wore plastic gloves when they removed the knives, screwdrivers and chairs from the door. Smith told him no, and described the photographs that were taken of the scene. The door was also taken into evidence. Gibson, a well-respected public defender, also served as attorney for Kevin Wayne Dunlap in another area high-profile murder case. Dunlap was convicted in 2010 of kidnapping and killing three children in Trigg County and trying to kill their mother.

Gibson asked the detective several questions about evidence gathering during last week's hearing. Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell presented the evidence.

Greenwell did not question Smith about a polygraph test taken by the man Hutchinson said committed the crime, but Gibson did. Smith said the man, Michael "Monkey" Hillyard of Marion, passed the test.

The detective said the investigation found no evidence linking Hillyard to the crime scene. He said Hutchinson implicated Hillyard about a week after Roberts' death during an 11-hour drive from Fort Smith back to Crittenden County Detention Center.

Smith and another detective had gone to Arkansas to transport the suspect back to Marion after she waived extradition proceedings. Smith said two tape recorders were going inside the car and Hutchinson was willing to talk.

Smith said Hutchinson told investigators she was in bed with Roberts when the other man came in and hit Roberts on the head with a skillet.

Police have not charged Hillyard with anything and say he is not a suspect. They do, however, believe Hillyard was responsible for introducing Hutchinson to Roberts. Hillyard, a commercial lawn care provider, had periodically mowed Roberts' yard, according to statements in court. The detective said Hutchinson and Hillyard had been involved in a relationship.

Smith testified that inside the home investigators took into evidence six pieces of a broken cast iron skillet. Pieces of the skillet also had what investigators think was blood on them. Smith said they also found what appears to have been blood splattered on the bedroom wall, headboard of Roberts' bed, on the washing machine, staircase leading to the basement and on the floor outside Roberts' bedroom.

The detective said it appeared that the killer tried to destroy evidence by washing bed linens and using a home shampooer to clean the carpet. He also said the mattress in Roberts' bedroom had been flipped over. When investigators turned it back over, it was covered in what they say was blood.

Hutchinson was wearing a light brown jail jumpsuit in court last Wednesday. She was shackled and sat next to Gibson. Paul Sysol, another public defender, was also seated at the defense table during the hearing. Hutchinson at one point appeared to be crying. She occasionally whispered in Gibson's ear.

A handful of family members and friends of the victim and the suspect were also in the courtroom. A couple of them also showed signs of emotional stress during presentation of the evidence.

Judge Heady denied a request by WPSD-TV to take videotape during the hearing.

Hutchinson remains lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center under a \$1 million bond.

Area News and Information

More than 2,000 arrested for DUI during campaign

Operation B.L.U.E. Lights – the summer enforcement campaign by Kentucky State Police from June 1 to Labor Day – was aimed at reducing traffic deaths on Kentucky roadways. The agency held 1,640 safety checkpoints across the state that produced 2,072 DUI arrests, 1,462 drug arrests and the apprehension of 41 fugitives. There were 8,932 seat belt citations written and 933 child seat violations during this time period.

KSP Operations Major Mike Crawford was pleased with the results of the campaign and said the agency will continue efforts like this to curb the number of fatalities on Kentucky roadways.

FSA changes how payments reported to producer, IRS

John W. McCauley, USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director has announced several changes to the way FSA reports a producer's farm program payments to the producer and to the IRS.

In past years, IRS Forms 1099-G would be issued to show all program payments received from the Farm Service Agency, regardless of the amount.

"Starting with calendar year 2012, producers whose total reportable payments from FSA are less than \$600 will not receive IRS Form 1099-G (Report of Payments to Producers)," said McCauley.

Additionally, producers who receive payments from more than one county will only receive one Form 1099-G if the total of all payments from all counties is \$600 or more, McCauley said.

"Producers who receive less than \$600 in combined payments should consult a tax advisor to determine if these payments must be reported on

Police Department Activity - JULY

Here is an activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from last month. Source: Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

Category	MONTH OF AUGUST (compared to July)
Miles Patrolled/Driven.....	3,343 (-351)
Criminal Investigations	15 (-12)
Domestic Violence Calls	5 (-6)
Felony Arrests.....	3 (-9)
Misdemeanor Arrests	7 (-11)
Non-Criminal Arrests	11 (-3)
DUIs	3 (+1)
Criminal Summonses Issued	16 (+9)
Traffic Citations Issued	29 (+14)
Traffic Warnings	14 (+11)
Other Citations	40 (-12)
Parking Tickets	0 (same)
Traffic Accidents	8 (+5)
Security Checks or Alarm Responses	68 (+8)
Total Calls for Service.....	342 (+13)



their tax return," he said.

If the payments were subject to voluntary withholdings or subject to backup (involuntary) withholdings, a Form 1099-G will be issued regardless of the total amount of the payments, McCauley said.

The same changes will apply to producers and vendors who normally receive IRS Form 1099-MISC from FSA.

Keep good records for livestock help

Livestock producers affected by natural disasters such as Hurricane Isaac and the continuing drought are encouraged to keep thorough records of their livestock and feed losses, including additional expenses for such things as feed purchases because of lost supplies.

"There are extraordinary circumstances caused by a variety of disasters from fires in the west, floods in Florida, Hurricane Isaac in the Gulf region, storms in the Mid-Atlantic and drought and heat affecting the heartland," said John W. McCauley, USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director. "Each of these events is causing economic consequences for ranchers and producers including cattle,

sheep and dairy operations, bee keepers, farm-raised fish and poultry producers."

FSA recommends that owners and producers record all pertinent information of natural disaster consequences, including: Documentation of the number and kind of livestock that have died, supplemented if possible by photographs or video records of ownership and losses; dates of death supported by birth recordings or purchase receipts; costs of transporting livestock to safer grounds or to move animals to new pastures; and feed purchases if supplies or grazing pastures are destroyed.

Jobless rate is up

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate in July rose to 8.3 percent from a revised 8.2 percent in June 2012, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The preliminary July jobless rate was 1.4 percentage points below the 9.7 percent rate recorded for the state in July 2011. The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate also increased to 8.3 percent in July from 8.2 percent in June, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.



BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

HOME WITH POOL - 3 bdr brick home w/ dining rm, lots of kitchen cabinets, elec. heat, central air, lg 2 car garage, storage bldg, inground pool located on Hwy. 60 west. \$83,500. nw

COUNTRY DRIVE - 3 or 4 bdr brick home w/ family rm, utility rm, den, 1 car garage, fenced backyard and lots of shade trees. Priced for quick sale. \$79,000.00. hd

MYERS BED & BREAKFAST - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

COUNTY LINE - Located on the Union/Crittenden line off Hwy. 60, 3 bdr, 2 bath double wide with a nice 24x24 garage. Nice quiet area. \$42,000.00. bb

COUNTRY SETTING - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/ lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. All appliances stay. Central heat & air, back deck, storage bld & carport. Also 1.38 +/- acres. Priced to sell. lm

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT - This home has 4 bdr, 2 full baths, full walkout basement, 2 ponds for swimming or fishing, a 12x16 storage bldg & 22x44 workshop; a beautiful kitchen w/ new cabinets, new roof and numerous updates. This property is one of a kind, absolutely beautiful. This could be your dream home. Wait there's more... all sitting on 10+/- acres. \$184,900.00. rm

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js

IF IN THE COUNTRY IS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE, THIS IS IT - Very nice 3-5 bdr on 5+/- acres, appliances stay. This home has 2 offices that could be used as bedrooms with an outside entrance. There

are 2 full baths, beautiful shaded drive, nice size yard with no other houses in sight. Nice pond fully stocked & a place to enjoy the wildlife or have a family picnic. smw

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - A must see that sits high in a wooded setting, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg dining rm & lg living rm. Lots of beautiful kitchen cabinets w/ all new appliances & also a lg screened in back porch & BBQ area. 2 car attached garage. \$149,000.00 dc

CHERRY STREET - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00 gt

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - This brick home has a lg living rm, dining rm, den w/ fireplace, lg utility rm, storage rm & full basement. Central heat & air, carport and large outbuildings. Great location on Sturgis Rd. PRICE REDUCED TO \$114,000.00. ww

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - Located on St. Rt. 506. Beautiful brick home w/ 2 full baths, custom made kitchen cabinets, utility rm, 2 car garage & 30x80 bldg. Also a 30x80 bldg w/ garages, storage room & 3 open bays & nice dog kennel. All on 8 +/- fenced acres. mr

WALKER STREET - 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry rm, back deck, large yard. \$42,000.00 MAKE OFFER! rd

POPLAR STREET - This home is located in town, walking distance to banks, court house & restaurants. 4 bdr 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm & paved drive. Lots of shade trees on this nice big lot. Home is move in ready, \$59,000.00 sp

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

UNBELIEVABLE - This is a must see 2 story 5 bdr, 6 bath, numerous updates. Walking distance to where in Marion. Owner is motivated and wants an offer. Located on Gum St. Reduced to \$129,000.00. jw

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of shade trees, nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. ma

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. PRICE REDUCED TO \$87,500.00. rd

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

LOTS & ACREAGE

40 +/- ACRES - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. jr

24 ACRES - If you are looking for a nice quiet piece of land, this 24 acres has a lot to offer. perfect for hunting, camping or just a weekend getaway for the family. \$38,400.00. cb

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

COMMERCIAL

SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hwy. 60 west, nice 18x48 block building w/ air. Also a nice home site w/ water & septic & 12 +/- acres. 3 other bldg & an established retail business currently in operation that can be purchased also. This real estate is a bargain at \$71,500.00. wp

SAUCTIONS

September 15 at 10:09 a.m.

117 Harmon Dr., Marion, KY

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181

John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer (270) 704-0742 • Robert Kirby - Owner/Sales Associate 889-1504

Tonya Belt - Sales Associate 704-1595 • Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate 836-2536

Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate 704-0607

www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

LIVESTOCK REPORT									
AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS									
LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012 Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky.(Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)									
Receipts: 523 head.									
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 5.00-7.00 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers 3.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifers mostly steady.									
Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress									
-Breaker	75-80	1085-1700	70.00-77.00	79.00					
-Boner	80-85	990-1500	84.00-72.00						
-Lean	85-90	735-1090	55.00-64.00						
Slaughter Bulls: YG: Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress									
#1	1985		98.50						
#2	1160-1975	90.00-90.50							
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
8	100-200	159	201.00-215.00	206.07					
7	200-300	228	210.00-230.00	216.35					
9	300-400	344	170.00-200.00	180.64					
11	400-500	463	159.00-164.00	160.72					
22	500-600	551	140.00-151.00	144.58					
12	600-700	640	130.00-135.00	134.52					
3	700-800	725	124.00-131.00	128.54					
1	800-900	815	110.00-110.00						
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2									
5	200-300	266	175.00-191.00	187.14					
14	300-400	366	140.00-168.00	156.83					
12	400-500	473	142.00-150.00	147.61					
10	500-600	554	130.00-139.00	136.79					
2	700-800	745	110.00	110.00					
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2									
3	100-200	162	171.00-179.00	174.51					
3	200-300	262	150.00-175.00	156.69					
13	300-400	349	152.00-164.00	157.80					
42	400-500	465	135.00-149.00	145.42					
Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3									
1	500-600	580	89.00	89.00					
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2									
3	100-200	162	171.00-179.00	174.51					
3	200-300	262	150.00-175.00	156.69					
13	300-400	349	152.00-164.00	157.80					
42	400-500	465	135.00-149.00	145.42					
CHRISTIAN COUNTY - Hopkinsville Wednesday Sept. 5, 2012. Christian Co Livestock Market, Hopkinsville KY. (Cattle Weighed at time of Arrival)									
Receipts: 335 head.									
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 3.00 lower. Feeder steers and bulls under 400 lbs 5.00 lower, over 400 lbs 2.00-6.00 higher. Feeder heifers 3.00-6.00 higher.									
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
2	200-300	232	191.00-192.00	191.46					



**10 to noon
Saturday,
Sept. 15**

*Doctors Office Building 2
Western Baptist Hospital*

PARENTS-TO-BE:

Tour our Birthing Center, and meet our team of experts for information about maternity services and *StorkCentral* classes. See why most babies are delivered at Western Baptist, where west Kentucky's only Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and maternal fetal medicine specialists offer specialized care close to home.

Kangaroo Care,

skin-to-skin bonding time with your newborn, is available for our new moms, along with lactation counseling and other services. For a complete list, see westernbaptist.com/baby or phone our *StorkLine* at (270) 575-BABY.



westernbaptist.com/baby • (270) 575 • BABY

WESTERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Library creates new programs

Story hour, movie nights and Lego club keep staff busy

BY JOHN WALKER AND JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTERS

Three new programs at the Crittenden County Public Library are gearing up to get children and parents excited for the new school year.

Story Hour

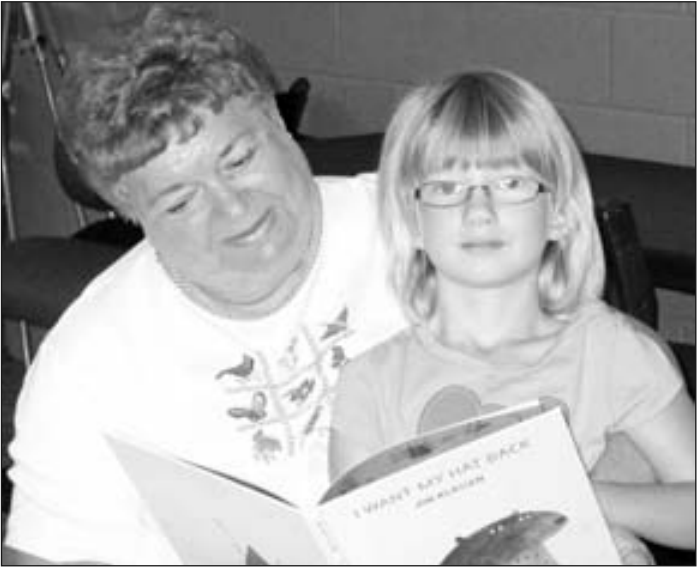
Among the many planned activities is the Preschool Story Hour. The program is held at 10 a.m. each Friday.

Lego Club

CCPL's new Lego Club has local kids excited to build, destroy, imagine and build again.

The club was started after a suggestion at a CCPL board meeting this summer, when board members started thinking of ways to get children involved after school.

Library director Regina Merrick said this is one way to allow children to have fun and be creative after school. The program just started Tuesday, and is still looking for Lego donations. The program takes place on Tuesdays at 3:30.



Faye Conger and her four-year-old granddaughter Macie Conger, attend the Preschool Story Hour held at the library.

Movie Night

CCPL is also starting a new movie night. Third Thursday Theater will host a movie on the third Thursday of every month. This month the library plans to show The Hunger Games.

Suggestions for movies will not be accepted and titles will not be revealed until the

month a movie is shown. Merrick said the library will try to keep all movies book related or seasonal. The library never expects to go over a PG-13 rating and will warn parents if the rating for any film is over PG. The first movie night will be at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the library's meeting room.



College colors:

Holly White hands out candy to Farmers Bank employee Jessica Penn for wearing a college shirt on Friday. Crittenden County Schools promoted college awareness all last week. The schools hosted different prgrams and let college recruiters table during lunch.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden-Livingston Water District seeks approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, for an adjustment of rates in the total amount of \$343,414 on an annual basis, which is an increase of approximately 17.1 percent. Crittenden-Livingston Water District is proposing to phase in its requested increase in rates in three phases. The initial phase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,134,177, an increase in of \$124,345 or an increase of approximately 6.2 percent over normalized revenues from water sales of \$2,009,423. The Phase II rate increase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,241,227, an increase in of \$107,050 or an increase of approximately 5.0 percent over normalized revenues from the phase I increase of \$2,134,177. The Phase III rate increase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,352,837, an increase in of \$111,610 or an increase of approximately 5.0 percent over normalized revenues from the phase II increase of \$2,241,227. Phrase II rates will become effective 14-months from the date that Phase I rates take effect and Phase III rates will become effective 14-months from the date that Phase II rates take effect.

The estimated amount of the total increase per customer class/meter size is:

Meter Size	Total Increase	Percentage
5/8"x3/4"	\$249,874	72.762%
1"	6,695	1.950%
2"	15,997	4.658%
Bulk	660	0.192%
Wholesale	70,188	20.438%
Totals	\$343,414	100.000%

The comparison of the present and proposed rates of the Crittenden-Livingston Water District is as follows:

5/8 inch Meter:	Current Rates	Proposed Rates – Phase I
First 1,000	\$16.00 Minimum Bill	\$16.99 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	9.10 per 1,000 gallons	9.66 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons
1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$52.40 Minimum Bill	\$55.63 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	9.10 per 1,000 gallons	9.66 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons
2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$136.9 Minimum Bill	\$145.33 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons
Bulk Sales	\$6.15 per 1,000 gallons	\$6.53 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale	\$2.20 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.34 per 1,000 gallons

5/8 inch Meter:	Proposed Rates – Phase I	Proposed Rates – Phase II
First 1,000	\$16.99 Minimum Bill	\$17.84 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	9.66 per 1,000 gallons	10.14 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons
1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$55.63 Minimum Bill	\$58.40 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	9.66 per 1,000 gallons	10.14 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons
2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$145.33 Minimum Bill	\$152.55 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons
Bulk Sales	\$6.53 per 1,000 gallons	\$6.86 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale	\$2.34 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.46 per 1,000 gallons

5/8 inch Meter:	Proposed Rates – Phase II	Proposed Rates – Phase III
First 1,000	\$17.84 Minimum Bill	\$18.76 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$58.40 Minimum Bill	\$61.33 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$152.55 Minimum Bill	\$160.18 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
Bulk Sales	\$6.86 per 1,000 gallons	\$7.20 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale	\$2.46 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.58 per 1,000 gallons

5/8 inch Meter:	Proposed Rates – Phase II	Proposed Rates – Phase III
First 1,000	\$17.84 Minimum Bill	\$18.76 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$58.40 Minimum Bill	\$61.33 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$152.55 Minimum Bill	\$160.18 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons
Bulk Sales	\$6.86 per 1,000 gallons	\$7.20 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale	\$2.46 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.58 per 1,000 gallons

IMPACT ON AVERAGE CUSTOMER BILL

	Average	Existing	Phase I	Increase	
<u>Meter Size</u>	<u>Usage</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>%</u>
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$52.40	\$55.63	\$3.23	6.16%
1 Inch	7,104	\$71.55	\$75.95	\$4.40	6.15%
2 Inch	94,228	\$601.20	\$638.32	\$37.12	6.17%
	Average	Phase I	Phase II	Increase	
<u>Meter Size</u>	<u>Usage</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>%</u>
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$55.63	\$58.40	\$2.77	4.98%
1 Inch	7,104	\$75.95	\$79.73	\$3.78	4.98%
2 Inch	94,228	\$638.32	\$670.44	\$32.12	5.03%
	Average	Phase II	Phase III	Increase	
<u>Meter Size</u>	<u>Usage</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Rates</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>%</u>
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$58.40	\$61.33	\$2.93	5.02%
1 Inch	7,104	\$79.73	\$83.74	\$4.01	5.03%
2 Inch	94,228	\$670.44	\$703.74	\$33.30	4.97%

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by the Crittenden-Livingston Water District; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in the matter may, by written request within thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice, request to intervene in the matter before the Public Service Commission. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. The request should be submitted to the Public Service Commission at its address shown below. Any person who has been granted intervention by the Commission may obtain copies, free of charge, of the application and testimony by contacting Crittenden-Livingston Water District at the address below. Any person may examine the rate application and any other filings made by Crittenden-Livingston Water District at its offices or at the Public Service Commission at the addresses below.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District 620 East Main Street Salem, Kentucky 42078	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P.O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40602
Telephone: 270-988-2680	Telephone: 502-564-3940

Persons may also view and download a copy of the rate application through the Public Service Commission's website at psc.ky.gov.

Clothes Washer
REBATE

Touchstone Energy®
HOME
REBATES

REFRIGERATOR
REBATE

Residential
HVAC
REBATE

Residential
HVAC Tune Up
REBATE

Residential
Weatherization
PROGRAM

Programs like those seen above are already sponsored by Kenergy Corp. The programs are funded through Big Rivers Energy Cooperative. Kenergy said it encourages all of its customers to take part in energy conservation.

Big Rivers funding conservation

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

The Kentucky Public Service Commission approved a slate of residential and commercial energy efficiency programs for Big Rivers Electric Corp in the last week of August.

The PSC authorized Big Rivers to establish 10 programs for residential or commercial customers. Demand side management, or DSM, are ways for local electric co-ops to curtail many of the inefficiencies that come with rural electric distribution.

The programs will be administered by the three distribution cooperatives that own and receive power from Big Rivers.

Big Rivers will allocate \$800,000 annually to reimburse the distribution cooperatives for incentives they pay to retail customers who participate in the programs. It will also spend \$200,000 on efforts to encourage customer participation.

The three rural electric distribution cooperatives are Jackson Purchase Energy Corp., Kenergy Corp. and Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. These three cooperatives serve 112,000 customers in 22 counties across western Kentucky.

Renee Beasley Jones, public relations manager for Kenergy, said Kenergy already has many programs in place to help its customers with energy efficiency.

"The PSC requires this program," Jones said. "This is something states are doing all across the country. And who this really benefits is our customers. Energy conservation is such an important issue for us."

Jones said just this month Kenergy has started working with a firm called Sherlock Homes, which will provide free energy audits to customers.

"This is just one way we are helping to save on demand," Jones said.

Kenergy currently offers 10 different rebate programs to help customers with energy efficiency, all of which are available on the Kenergy website.

A utility is required to demonstrate that its DSM programs are cost-effective in a number of ways, including providing long-term savings to ratepayers as a whole.

The Big Rivers programs meet those tests according to the PSC.

Andrew Melnykovich, director of communication for the PSC, said this is how the government is addressing this issue on a local scale.

"We already have many national regulations for pollution control and other measures," Melnykovich said. "This is how we encourage customers to take part in a more local process."

The PSC has been very aggressive in producing DSM. But it is much easier to do that with a company like Kentucky Utilities, which is

investor owned and can just get it done. With the co-ops it takes a little more time."

He said the PSC is doing similar programs with East Kentucky Power, another of Kentucky's big cooperatives.

The Big Rivers DSM programs include incentives for:

- Increasing the energy efficiency of residential, commercial and industrial lighting.

- Replacing residential clothes washers and refrigerators with models that meet certain high-efficiency standards.

- Installation of high-efficiency residential heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, whether in new homes or as replacements in existing homes.

- Home weatherization, both for homes with electric heat and for those using other heating sources.

- Annual maintenance of residential and commercial heating and air conditioning systems to maintain optimal efficiency.

- Energy efficiency improvements at commercial or industrial facilities.

In its order approving the programs, the PSC noted that utilities such as Big Rivers, which uses coal to generate the vast majority of the electricity used by its customers, are facing increasing costs for environmental compliance. Programs that reduce electric demand can reduce the cost of environmental compliance, the PSC said.

I-69 project advancing faster than expected

Staff Report

The development of Interstate-69 corridor in western Kentucky is opening an extended and widened ramp connecting I-69 southbound lanes to I-24 westbound lanes in Lyon County.

The new ramp is among \$9.9 million in improvements scheduled under an agreement between the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the Federal Highway Administration by which 38 miles of the former Wendell

Ford Western Kentucky Parkway was elevated to interstate highway status.

The ramp has been closed for the extensive work since June with I-69 traffic detouring along U.S. 62 through Eddyville to connect with I-24 westbound. Some additional electrical work for new lighting at the interchange will be completed with shoulder closures in coming weeks.

"This new ramp improves safety for motorists on I-69 southbound transitioning to

the westbound lanes of Interstate 24," said Jim LeFevre, Chief District Engineer for Department of Highways District 1 in Paducah. "The new ramp is wider and longer, giving drivers more time to safely merge into westbound traffic flow at Interstate 24 Exit 42."

Another agreed upgrade — work to increase the vertical clearance on an overpass near the Hopkins-Caldwell county line — has also been completed.

4-Hers win several awards at Kentucky State Fair

STAFF REPORT

4-H members well represented Crittenden County at the Kentucky State Fair in August. 4-H awards are given based on the Danish system which means all entries within a class may receive a blue, red or white ribbon based on the quality of the work. Blue is excellent, red means average and white means fair. The winner of each class receives class champion recognition and there are department grand champion and reserve winners as well. The results for Crittenden County 4-Hers are as follows:

- Adam Beavers, country ham (blue).
- Lauren Beavers, country ham (blue and third place).
- Taylor Belt, photography (two blues, one red and one participation); home environment (blue); foods (blue).
- Jessi Brewer, photography (two blues); cake and cupcake decorating (two blues); dog posters (red); country ham (blue and fourth place); showmanship

(12th Place); commercial does (10th place).

- Anna Bryant, arts and crafts (red).
- Danielle Byarley, cake and cupcake decorating (blue); photography (red); country ham (blue).
- Maggie Collins, home environment (two blues and Class Champion); foods (three blue and two class champions); horticulture Photography (blue, class champion and department grand champion); horticulture (two blues and one Red);

country ham (blue and second place).

- Mauri Collins, photography (blue and class champion); foods (four blues); horticulture (two blues); home environment (three blues); country ham speech (blue and fifth place).
- Ashley Croft; foods (white).
- Anzie Gobin, sewing (red); country ham (blue).
- Nate Haire, home environment (blue and class champion).
- Emily Hendrix, home en-

vironment (blue); photography (three blues); arts and crafts (blue); geology (blue).

- Brennan Jones, country ham (red).
- Matt Papineau, horticulture (blue); country ham (blue and fifth place, second place speech); market goats (12th place); commercial does (14th place).
- Pate Robinson, photography (blue); horticulture (red); market goats (10th place); commercial does (12th place); showmanship (12th place).
- Shelby Robinson, photography (white); commercial does (11th place).
- Anna Schnittker, geology (blue and class champion); photography (two blues); foods (red); country ham (blue, first place speech and first place ham).
- Megan Sherrell, home environment (one blue, class champion and department reserve champion); cake and cupcake decorating (blue); photography (red); foods (red).
- Corbin Willson, foods



Extension Homemakers install new officers, chairs during meeting

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers elected Darl Henley, (left) as county president during the 64th annual meeting Aug. 22 at the Ed-Tech Center. Tabby Padgett, (second from left) was elected county secretary. New chairpersons installed included Sally Boyd, Brandi Potter and Barbara Gillihan. Morning Glories Club received the 2011-2012 Outstanding Club Award. Thirteen members completed the annual book list and 15 received perfect attendance awards. Michele Edwards, Executive Director of Marion Tourism, was the keynote speaker. The Crittenden County Extension Homemakers will be hosting the nine-county Pennyriple Area Annual Meeting on Oct. 26 at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.



Gilland 70th anniversary

J.D. and Wilma Gilland were married on Sept. 18, 1942 in Sikeston, Mo. They will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., Sept. 22 at New Union Baptist Church fellowship hall.

All friends and family are invited to attend. They have three children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The couple request no gifts.



Whited-Bell

Kayla (Wright) Whited and Scott Bell announce their upcoming marriage. Whited is a 2001 graduate of Livingston Central High School and is a nursing student at WKCTCS. She is the daughter of Bill and Kim Burnett of Paducah and Jimmy and Toni Wright of Salem. She is the granddaughter of the late Marvin and Dorothy Mitchell and Jewleen Atwood of Marion and the late Billy Wright. Bell is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High school and is employed at La-

Farge, North America. He is the son of Kenny and Sandi Bell of Marion. He is the grandson of Wade and Susie Buntin of Sheridan and Louis and Amy Bell of Marion. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 12 p.m., Sept. 29 at Patti's 1880's Settlement in Grand Rivers in the large outside gazebo. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at Ashley's back porch at Patti's. All friends and relatives are invited.

Plenty of sleep should be priority for children

Research shows that getting too little sleep can lead to weight gain in children. When children lack sleep they tend to eat more and exercise less. When a child is asleep the body and brain has a chance to rest and grow. Getting a good night sleep helps children wake up rested and ready to face the day and challenges it may bring. Children in elementary school need 10 to 11 hours of sleep a night, while

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

teens need about eight to nine hours of sleep. What can you do to make sure your child gets enough sleep?

- Set and enforce regular bedtimes.
 - Keep television and computers out of the bedroom. TV viewing just before bedtime makes it more difficult for your child to fall asleep and stay asleep.
 - Spend the half an hour before bedtime doing quiet, calming activities with your kids. Reading, listening to music, or talking about their day will help them wind down and be ready for sleep.
 - Make the bedroom environment as peaceful and comfortable as possible.
 - Avoid caffeine and big meals before bedtime as this makes it more difficult for your child to fall asleep.
 - Be a role model for your children by getting enough sleep yourself.
- Sleep is important for a child's health and growth so make it a priority in your child's life.

THE CHUCK WAGON GANG

IS COMING TO MARION, KY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 AT 3P.M.
FOHS HALL
Free Admission
Free Will offering will be collected.
Spread the word and come hear some great gospel music.
Sponsored by Cave Springs General Baptist Church, Marion, KY
Heath Martin and congregation invite everyone to attend!

FURRY 5K FUN RUN & WALK

Benefitting the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter Marion, Kentucky

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 15, 2012
8:00 A.M.

Register & Race Start:
Marion City Park, Route includes Park/National Guard Armory Area

Race Finish Line & MHRCS Pet Adoption Event:
Marion City Park/Pavilion by Basketball Court

All proceeds of the 5K will benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter.

To pre-register, return entry form and entry fee before September 7, 2012.

Race day registration begins at 6:30 a.m.
Rain date Sept. 22nd.

Mail or Return Entry Form To: Furry 5K Fun Run/Walk, c/o Tracey Newcorn PO Box 371, Marion, KY 42064.
Questions? Please contact Tracey at (270) 704-5122 or visit www.mary-hallshelter.blogspot.com or check out our Facebook page Crittenden County Animal Shelter.
Entree Fee: \$20 Pre-Reg., \$25 after Sept. 7th.
Please make check payable to: Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

Name: _____ Age on Race Day: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

T-shirt Size*: (Circle One) Adult S M L XL XXL

Fee Enclosed: _____

*Shirts provided for all participants.
After Sept. 7, 2012, no guarantee of shirt size. Pre-register to choose your shirt size.

ORDINANCE NO. 12-05

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR OF 2012 CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That an ad valorem tax of \$.238 be and is hereby levied on each One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) of fair cash value of all real property in the City of Marion, Kentucky.

SECTION 2: That an ad valorem tax of \$.294 be and is hereby levied on each One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) of fair cash value of all personal property in the City of Marion, Kentucky.

SECTION 3: That an ad valorem tax of \$.238 be and is hereby levied on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of fair cash value of all Public Utilities.

SECTION 4: That in accordance with KRS 132.487 (2) and ad valorem tax of \$.229 be and is hereby levied on each One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) of fair cash value of all motor vehicles in the City of Marion, Kentucky; and this accordance with KRS 132.488, and as valorem tax of \$.229 be and is hereby levied on each One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) of fair cash value of all motorboats in the City of Marion, Kentucky.

SECTION 5: That the tax under Sections 1,2,3, and 4 shall be levied for the purpose of providing public services such as fire protection, police protection, maintenance, repair and improvement of street and parks and for taking care of the general miscellaneous expenses of the City of Marion, Kentucky. All taxes listed, supra, shall be paid into the General Fund of the City.

SECTION 6: That this tax levy ordinance DOES NOT pertain or relate to the franchise tax on all deposits, as defined in KRS Chapter 136, maintained by such financial institutions in the City of Marion, Kentucky in that the Bank Franchise and Local Deposits Tax was set by Ordinance Number 96-13 passed on August 19,1996 and published in the Crittenden Press on August 22, 1996.

SECTION 7: That all taxes levied hereby shall become due and payable on the first day of July, 2012. The City of Marion, Kentucky shall have a lien for taxes upon any and all property subject to taxation, which lien shall be superior to all encumbrances prior or subsequent; and all taxes which are not paid on or before the first day of November, 2012 shall be deemed delinquent and shall be subjected to a penalty of twenty-five per cent (25%) and shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum. Furthermore any individual, firm or corporation failing to pay such taxes herein levied by this ordinance on or before the first day of November, 2012 shall pay said twenty-five (25%) penalty and interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum in addition to the amount of such tax then due and unpaid.

SECTION 8: All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of the conflict.

COUNCIL MEMBERS	YES	NO
Donald Arflack	✓	
James V. Brown	✓	
Darrin Tabor		
Dwight Scherer	✓	
Michael Byford	✓	
Jared Byford	✓	

It appearing that 5 Council Members voted for the adoption of the ordinance, and Q voted against with Q abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

INTRODUCED AND GIVEN IST READING : August 13, 2012

GIVEN 2ND READING AND PASSED: September 5, 2012

PUBLISHED IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS: September 13, 2012

MICHAEL D. ALEXANDER, MAYOR

ATTEST:
PAM ENOCH, CITY CLERK

Geraldine Shouse
CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Donations are now being accepted
965-3980



Shelley Shepard Gray signs a copy of her book “Found” for Marion resident Karen Pryor. The author is planning on writing a Christmas book set in Crittenden County to be released late next year.

Author visits public library for last installment of Crittenden County series

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Who really killed the fictional character of Perry Bontrager? Author Shelley Shepard Gray isn't going to spoil the surprise. But she did reveal the answer to another big question. Readers of the popular book trilogy Secrets of Crittenden County have also been asking whose idea it was to keep the killer's identity hidden until the third book of the series.

"It was my idea," Gray said, smiling at the large audience at the Crittenden County Public Library who attended the book signing for "Found," the final installment of the series. The trilogy focuses on family secrets and a shocking murder that occurs in a fictional Amish community set in Crittenden County. The book was released after Labor Day and follows two previous installments, "Missing" and "The Search," which were released earlier this year.

"I really enjoyed writing the series. I always tell people when I start a new series that it's just like when neighbors move in next door. You look at them and say, 'Well they seem like nice people,'" Gray said. "I finished up this book and gosh I was sad to see everybody go."

Gray shared that when she initially conceived the idea for the trilogy she was hesitant to tell her editor about it. She said many other Amish au-

thors don't write about the subject matter that includes a murder mystery.

Gray said when she begins work on any new series her writing method includes using a spiral notebook to define the plot and traits of each character.

"I work in my basement. I don't have a single window. I'm perfectly fine with no window because whatever I'm writing about is what I see," Gray said.

The author revealed she isn't finished with developing characters for Crittenden County. Gray said she and her editor are working on plans for a new Christmas book to be set in Crittenden County that she hopes to have published late next year.

The Secrets of Crittenden County trilogy has proven to be popular for the author and her fans. Marion resident Judy Templeton is originally from Philadelphia. She says her friends there think it's great she lives in the area where the books are set.

"I just think it's great somebody cares about Crittenden County," Templeton said. "Our Amish community is such a big part of us."

Crittenden County Public Library director Regina Merrick said the first two books of the series have been on the waiting list at the library since their publication. She expects this last book to join the list.

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 13

■ Crittenden County Republican Party will have a community meeting at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Carrsville Community Center. Everyone is welcome.

■ Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation on Watson Street in Marion will host a blood drive from 1-6 p.m., today (Thursday). The event will be open to the public.

Friday, Sept. 14

■ The Young Republicans will hold their first meeting during fifth period Friday in the Crittenden County High School Library.

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Crittenden County Class of 1997 will host its 15th class reunion at 7 p.m., Saturday at The Star in Paducah. For more information, call 965-8081 or email adriaporter2@hotmail.com

■ Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter will host a Furry 5K and Fun Walk at 8 a.m., Saturday. Registration will be held at the City-County Park. The race finish line and Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter adoption event will be held at the pavilion by the park basketball court. Deadline to register is Friday. Cost is \$25. For more information, please call Tracye Newcom at 704-5122.

■ Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the Crittenden County Courthouse.

■ Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will host a family picnic at the Bill Fox farm at 4 p.m., Saturday. The lodge will furnish the meat and drinks. The farm is located on Ky. 91 North, 2.4 miles from the courthouse, or on the right, four houses past the gun club. A sign will mark the entrance to the site.

Sunday, Sept. 16

■ The Nunn family reunion will be held at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 16 at the Masonic Lodge building located at 206 Sturgis Road. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

■ Mother/Son game night will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday at CCES. Call 965-2248 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 17

■ The Hopkinsville Division of Parks and Recreation will host the 26th annual Pennyryle Senior Games at the Hopkinsville Recreation Department, 2600 Thomas Street, Hopkinsville starting at 10 am on Monday. Competition is open to any Senior in the nine county Pennyryle area. Participants must be 50 years or older by September 17, 2012. For additional information, please contact the Hopkinsville Recreation Department at 887-4290.

■ Crittenden County Middle School will be hosting parent/teacher conferences on Monday. For more information, call 965-5221.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ Livingston County Adult Education will be starting free weekly GED evening classes at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center beginning at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. Anyone who is interested should call 928-3777 for more information, or to pre-enroll.

■ Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will have a Kentucky Legal Aide available for all legal questions at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at The Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to join the

monthly meeting.

■ Lifeline blood pressure checks will begin at 10:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

■ The descendents of the Alvin and Lillie Bebout Family will have the annual Bebout reunion at the Fredonia Lions Club building Oct. 13. The doors will open at 10:30 a.m., with a potluck meal served at noon. Family members are asked to bring dishes and soft drinks to go along with the meat.

■ Almost Home Band will be playing at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m., Sept. 20.

Ongoing

■ If anyone has names of local soldiers who are deployed and might enjoy receiving care packages, call Lee Carlson at (847) 204-2872 or (270)206-1868.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library is accepting donations of LEGO sets to use in an upcoming "LEGO Club!" Bring any donations of LEGO sets to the library during reg-

ular hours, and watch for information on dates, times and ages.

■ The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will host bingo at 10:30 a.m., every Friday.

TRUE
VALUE

Bridal Registry

♥♥♥♥♥

Christy Elizabeth Jameson
October 6, 2012

Tony Alan Watson
♥♥♥♥♥

Summer Nicole Shuecraft
October 20, 2012

Barrett Hayes Sherer
♥♥♥♥♥

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Marion, Kentucky
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Limestone • Dirt

Jackie 704-3383

News and notes on the people you know
from Marion and surrounding communities

Community
Spotlight

CCHS students named for academic achievement

Crittenden County High School graduates Brody Bruns, Matthew O'Dell and Emily Shewcraft were recognized as Senator Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) for their outstanding academic performance in high school. Students earn this designation by achieving a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. Their

awards may be renewed each year of college if they continue high scholastic achievement, making the total value of their KEES worth \$10,000.

The title honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by KHEAA. KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards, and students may access their KEES account information on www.kheaa.com by setting up a KHEAA account.

Michael Shane
Workman

September 12, 1967 - December 15, 2011

Missing you, loving you, until I see
you again...
Mama

PUMPKINS
GOURDS • SQUASH
CORNSTALKS
Many Different Kinds

Ervin J. Yoder
1870 Cotton Patch Rd.
Marion, Kentucky

Thank You

The family of Bert Papineau would like to thank everyone who helped us in the loss of our husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother. Thank you for all the beautiful flowers, cards, money, food, phone calls, thoughts and prayers. We would like to say a special thank you to Desiree, Wendy and David at Hospice for the wonderful care you gave Bert in his final days. We would like to thank Brad, Keith and Don at Gilbert Funeral Home for your care and consideration during the funeral, we know Bert thought a lot of you all and considered you as friends. We would like to say thank you to Father Gregory Traywick for performing the rosary and to Bro. Jackie Brantley for the beautiful service and being there for us before and after the service. Thank you to our friends and neighbors of the Nunn Switch community and to Gerri Muff and Linda Dunnuck for helping with the dinner after the funeral. And a special thank you to Jenny Sue Samuels for being there from beginning to end and keeping everything running smoothly, you will never know how special you are.

Wife, Carolyn Papineau;
Children Connie and Tommy Puckett & family; Craig and Clara Papineau & family; Jill Papineau; Bert Papineau Jr.; Jack and Holly Papineau and family; Frank & Damita Papineau & family; Debra Ford & family; Randy and Marilyn Hackney & family; June and Johnny Colburn & family; Lorie and Larry Curtis; Brothers and Sisters

Bigham Lodge
#256 F&AM
FAMILY PICNIC
Saturday, September 15
Meal at 4:00 p.m.
Lodge will furnish meat and drinks.
Bill Fox Farm / SR 91 North
2.4 Miles from Courthouse - Signs Posted

NOW OPEN
FOR FALL
Spring-Back PANSY
Winter Hardy varieties that ensure success!
Pansies • Mums • Asters
Ornamental Cabbage
Kale and More
Detweiler's Greenhouse
1337 SR 654N., Marion, Kentucky
Closed Sundays

A BUSINESS BUILT ON HONESTY,
INTEGRITY AND SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

BROWN'S AUTO BODY, INC.

131 Old Salem Rd. & Hwy 60
Marion, KY 42064

Ron Brown
270-965-4175

24-HOUR TOWING

Is Your Back Tied Up In Knots?
Back pain can be excruciating. Chiropractic treatment has consistently provided relief of back pain for millions of Americans.
Call us today.
Walk-ins welcome.
Chiropractors...
We can help.
JAMES P. RUSHING, D.C.
505 West Main Street
Princeton, Kentucky
(270) 365-6800

Crittenden County
Chamber of Commerce Invites You to
Come Out & Enjoy Delicious Food Prepared By The
Main Street Italian Grill & Meet The Chamber!
Rescheduled to Sept. 15
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or until Sold Out
Marion Commons, Marion, KY

Delicious Smoked Turkey Legs - \$6.50
Roasted Corn on the Cob - \$2.00
Funnel Fries w/Powdered Sugar - \$3.00
Lemonade & Not So Long Island Tea - \$2.00

This fundraiser will help the Chamber offset the expenses of the Pumpkin Festival which is scheduled for October 13.

If you would like to pre-order
call Susan at 965-5015.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention: Kerosene, Propane and Wood Vendors

Beginning November 5, 2012 through December 14, 2012, Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS) will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). From January 7, 2013 through March 31, 2013 or until all monies have been expended. PACS will be administering the Crisis component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

If you or your company is interested in becoming an approved vendor for the LIHEAP Components, you may obtain a Vendor's Application Packet from Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc., P.O. Box 549, 1100 South Liberty Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. You may call (270) 886-6341 to request a packet to be mailed to you.

All vendors are encouraged to attend one of the meetings. Vendors meetings will be held in two (2) locations.

Kentucky Utilities Office
219 West Main Street
Eddyville, KY
September 26, 2012 at 10 a.m.

Pennyryle Allied
Community Services, Inc.
1100 South Liberty Street
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
September 27, 2011 at 10 a.m.

The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 7, 2012.

LIHEAP is federally funded through the Department for Community Based Services, Cabinet for Families and Children.

HOMESTEAD
AUCTION REALTY
308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064
(270) 965-9999
PRINCIPAL BROKER DARRIN TABOR
270-704-0041
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

HOMES

• 3 br, 1 bath, small barn on 1.5 acres. \$64,900. sw
• 3 br house in country on 3.5 + or- ac; new floor coverings appliances stay. \$69,900 possible land contract. tm
• 3 BR, 1 ba, on 1 +- acre with RV shed and shop, 1592 Main Lake Rd., \$42,900. lk
• 3 BR, 1 ba., full basement on Main Street in Salem, \$18,400. ch
• 2 BR, 1 ba on 2+- acres, hardwood floors, central heat & air. \$49,900
• 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath brick home on small lot in Mexico community. \$44,900
• Cozy home in town with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and dining room. \$39,900. cb
• Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
• Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
• Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+- acres, \$172,900. vc
• Beautiful waterfront (Lake George) 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 detached garages, one with basement, 8+- acres. \$289,900. jm

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

• Former donut shop/drive-in including 10 RV hookups with electric, water and sewer. \$74,900. bp
• Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. \$159,000. kg
• 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. \$29,900. df
• Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
• Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
• 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. \$15,900. ph

Phillips family among early Crittenden settlers

Rev. James F. Price, (1853-1937), a well-known Presbyterian minister, historian, genealogist and author, wrote many articles pertaining to all parts of Crittenden County history during his lifetime. What was so unique about his articles was that many of the subjects he wrote about had been here to see them happen and to also know many of the early pioneers of our county. This article has two of his published short works; one about interesting facts of our county and the other is from his series of "Noted Pioneer Families." Some of these articles were printed in The Crittenden Press in 1931.



Crittenden County is in many aspects a remarkable county. It is in the edge of the coal fields and in the center of the great fluorspar deposits. Geologically, it is on the edge of the continent separated from the Purchase by the Cumberland River.

The larger part of the Purchase was once a great lagoon, the northern part of the Gulf of Mexico. Into this lagoon were washed century after century great beds of gravel from the high mountains of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, brought down by the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. These gravel beds were eventually covered with soil and form much of western Kentucky.

Crittenden County is considered a broken or hilly county, and yet it contains much fine farming land. It is surprising how much agricultural products we raise.

It contains much pasture land, and has quite an amount of livestock. It is also noted for its dairy farms. The above-mentioned products together with coal and fluorspar, furnish the sources of income.

The people of this county may well be called "the common people" of which Lincoln said, were the best people on earth because God had made so many of them. The term common people means that they are neither wealthy nor aristocratic. But they are brilliant in mind, noble in heart and cordial in all social relations.

The county has produced its portion of noted men. Not many counties can boast of two United States Senators. Many other noted men have gone from this county to fill important positions.

The history of this county is thrilling with romance and adventure. Its natural scenery can scarcely be surpassed. In the articles, which shall be given on Crittenden County, it is hoped to furnish a variety. Some articles may be of more interest than others, but all teeming with facts that ought to be preserved. They are intended to give to the younger generation a basis of fact, history, tradition and legend, which shall stimulate their growing minds and furnish to those who are older a source of retrospect and pleasant mediation.

Noted Families

The pioneer settlers of Crittenden County mostly

came to this section from 1795 to 1806. The majority of them came from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Here is a short history of the Phillips family, just one group of our noted families. (They still have many, many descendants living in Crittenden County even today.)

The Phillips family of Crittenden County are from pioneers who came within its borders in 1806. They are descended from Robert Phillips, who was born in Ireland, and his wife Jane Edgar, a native of Scotland. They were married either in Ireland or Scotland and emigrated from there to North Carolina. Their son, John, was born on the voyage across the Atlantic, Aug. 12, 1769.

The family located in Mecklenburg, N.C., near Charlotte. There John Phillips grew to maturity and married Mary Stewart. They became the parents of five sons, viz: William E., Thomas Stewart, Samuel H., John Tate and George H. The birth dates of these five sons range from December 1790 to November 1801.

Mary Stewart died in Mecklenburg County prior to 1806, for in March of that year John Phillips and his five motherless sons started from North Carolina to what is now Crittenden County. Here he later, (Feb. 8, 1809) married a widow, Mrs. Jane Morrow Black, and to that union were born Robert Black Phillips, Maxwell Pope Phillips, Mary Stewart Phillips and Daniel Brown Phillips.

Starting in March of 1806, in addition to the Phillips



Pictured above is the family of Maxwell Pope Phillips and their relationship to Phillips. It must have been made in the latter part of 1869. They are (back from left) 1. Maxwell Pope "Mack" Phillips, 2. William Edgar Phillips (son), 3. John Thomas Phillips (son), 4. William Daniel Shaw (nephew), 5. John Mack Phillips (nephew), 6. John Lamb (son-in-law), 7. William Joel Hill (son-in-law); (front) 8. Richard Black "Dick" Phillips (son), 9. Robert Gustavus "Gus" Phillips (son), 10. Eva (Shaw) Phillips (Mack's wife), 11. Ellen (Walker) Phillips (daughter-in-law), married to William Edgar, 12. Sarah Ann Shaw (niece), 13. Margaret Shaw (niece), 14. Maria Phillips (daughter), 15. Polly Jane (Phillips) Hill, daughter, married to William Joel Hill, 16. Mack Hill, (born Jan. 1869) in lap of his mother, Polly Jane, 17. Sarah Ann (Phillips) Lamb, daughter, married to John Lamb, 18. Isabelle "Belle" Phillips (daughter), 19. Evalina "Lina" Phillips (daughter).

family, the group of pioneers included the families of Ezekiel and Samuel Porter, and possibly others. Enroute they fell in with the Hodge and Coleman families who also came to the same locality.

The route was across the Blue Ridge and the Cumberland mountains. At that early date the roads were little more than trails and there were no bridges over streams so that slow progress was made and many hardships endured. Indians still occupied part of the country traversed but gave no trouble to the travelers. The caravan reached what is now Crittenden County in early May of 1806.

John Phillips and his sons made a crop that year on a place subsequently known as the Drury Allen farm,

near Tribune. Later they moved to where the Garland Carter and Peter C. Stephens farms were developed spending about three years there.

About 1810 they moved to land on Piney Creek near Deanwood, the farm afterward known as the Ephraim Hill place. They spent perhaps 12 or 14 years on that farm, until most of the sons were grown up. Later part of the family moved to land along Hood's Creek near Nunn Switch. John Phillips is probably buried at the family cemetery on land where his sons resided. Three of his sons for many years occupied farms in that immediate locality.

John Tate Phillips, (son of John and Mary Stewart Phillips), who furnished the information on which these notes are written, said that when they came into this lo-

cality in 1806 there was only one road officially established, the Flynn's Ferry Road from Princeton to what is now Weston. It became a pioneer road for emigrants going to Illinois and Missouri. Farms were yet very few and small.

Among the families in this locality about that period, he named those of "Squire" Miller, the Travises, Nunns, Prices, Clarks, Cains, Stewarts, Truitts, Walkers and also one branch of the Hughes family.

Phillips also made mention of early religious activities at Piney Fork where he was converted and united with the church in August 1820, during one of the camp meetings for which that sacred spot was long so justly famous.

The above has been written with the joint purpose of giving some pioneer history



Above is the tombstone of patriarch John Phillips that came to this area in 1806. He is buried in the McKinley/Phillips Cemetery at Nunn Switch.

and of awakening the descendants of those pioneers to an interest in gathering up and preserving information about their worthy forbears.

I have not known finer people in any locality than were many of them, "The Salt of The Earth."

John Phillips, (1767-1851), of this noted family is buried in the cemetery known at the McKinley-Phillips Cemetery located in the Nunn Switch community. The cemetery is located on top of a bluff that looked over the old railroad track. Several members of this Phillips family are buried there. John Tate Phillips, that wrote the above notes on his family, died sometimes in the 1870s and although he has no tombstone, it is thought that he and his wife, Nancy Walker Phillips, are buried here.

This little family cemetery had laid untouched for many years and had gotten quite overgrown. In the spring of 2001, a family clean-up day, spear-headed by Debbie Phillips Rogers, and joined by other members of the Phillips family, cleaned up this cemetery and also had a chain-link fenced set to enclose the site. Although I haven't been back since this time it's hoped this historic cemetery is still in good condition.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1962

■ Helen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hughes, was elected treasurer of the student council and re-elected student council representative of the Kentucky club. Hughes took the executive secretorial course at Lockyear's business college in Evansville.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Twenty-five tennis players competed for top honors in the annual Duke's Racquet Club Invitational Tennis Tournament at Marion's City-County Park which Duke's donated \$61.50 to the park from the tournament returns. In the top division, men's A singles, Neil Decker was defeated by Dixon's Terry Turner 7-5, 6-3 in the finals and Chuck DeVilles of Kuttawa dropped Smithland's Brad Darnell 6-2, 6-3 in men's B singles.

11 years later: status of World Trade Center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven years after terrorists attacked the World Trade Center, the new multibillion-dollar World Trade Center once again dominates the lower Manhattan skyline. Hundreds of construction workers are at the 16-acre site every day, and tourists snap thousands of photos of the two towers that are nearing completion.

The status of the trade center's major components, according to developers:

- Most of the 8-acre memorial quadrangle at the World Trade Center opened last year on the 10th anniversary of the attacks. Since then, some 4.5 million people have visited the memorial, with its twin reflecting pools where the towers stood. But a museum being built in a cavern beneath the plaza is still incomplete. Work all but stopped last fall because of a funding dispute between the memorial foundation and the

Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Joseph Daniels, president of the National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum, said that once construction resumes it will take more than a year to finish the job, meaning the museum might not open until 2014.

- One World Trade Center, formerly known as the Freedom Tower, will open in 2014 on the northwest corner of the trade center site with 3 million square feet of office space. Tenants so far include magazine publisher Conde Nast and the federal government's General Services Administration. The spire atop the 104-story building will reach the symbolic height of 1,776 feet. There will be observation decks on the 100th, 101st and 102nd floors. The building without the spire has reached its full height of 1,368 feet. It is expected to cost \$3.9 billion by the time it is finished.
- The first office building to

open will be the 72-story 4 World Trade Center at the southeast corner of the site. It has reached its full height of 977 feet and is scheduled to open in October 2013. Tenants will include the Port Authority, the bistate agency that owns the trade center site and lost its headquarters when the twin towers were attacked.

- Just north of 4 World Trade Center is 3 World Trade Center, which is now an eight-story stub but will reach 80 stories and 1,150 feet when it's complete. Developer Larry Silverstein is required to lease at least 400,000 square feet of space before finishing the building. Silverstein's team is projecting a completion date of 2015 or 2016.
- At the site's northeast corner, 2 World Trade Center is up only to street level. The building is planned as an 88-story skyscraper but will not be built until the commercial

real estate market picks up enough to fill it.

- The new transportation hub at the trade center will connect 13 subway lines and PATH trains to New Jersey when it opens in 2015. It will replace the temporary PATH station that was built after the Sept. 11 attacks. Designed by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava, the station will serve 250,000 travelers a day. There will be two levels of retail space. None of the tenants has been announced yet. The cost of the transportation hub, originally pegged at \$2.2 billion, is now expected to exceed \$3.5 billion.
- A performing arts center planned for the site has been in limbo for years. A board of directors was named this year and was given the task of raising money to build the center, which is to include a 1,000-seat theater.

Churchnotes

- The Living Proof Live Simulcast will kick off at 9 a.m., Saturday at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Tickets are \$10, covering one full day of music and worship. Sessions will be led by Beth Moore and offer opportunities for fellowship with other women from the Crittenden County community. Women may purchase tickets by calling Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232, Annette Jones at 704-5733, Joyce Burdon at 704-1601 or Mexico Baptist Church at 965-4001.
- Shady Grove Baptist Church will host homecoming Sunday. Bro. Bud Baird will be the speaker for the 11 a.m., service and a meal will follow. In Faith singers will be providing entertainment.
- White Chapel Church and Cemetery will have its annual business meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 30 at White Chapel Church. All donations made to the church and cemetery are

greatly appreciated. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting.

- Caldwell Springs Baptist Church and Sulphur Springs Baptist Church will host Babylon Daniel Courage in Captivity: Fall Bible Fest from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sept. 23. Meals will be provided.
- Carrsville Pentecostal Church will host a singing with The Joylanders at 7 p.m., Sept. 21-22 and again on Sept. 23 after morning service.
- Come and see Event Sisters of St. Benedict Oct. 19-21 in Ferdinand, Ind. The event is open for single, Catholic women between the ages of 18-40. Get to know the Benedictine sisters, share in the community life and prayer and meet other women who are considering religious life with no pressure and no commitment. For more information or to register online, visit www.thedome.org or call Sister Michelle Sinkhorn at 800-734-9999. You can also email vocation@the-dome.org.

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Caldwell Springs Baptist Church
Saturday, September 22
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 23
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Preschool - Grade 6 • Meals Provided

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
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• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
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• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9
Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

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Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

The Press

OBITUARIES

Barnes

Donna K. Barnes, 67, of Marion, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of Marion United Methodist Church and the Red Hatters Society. Barnes is survived by her daughter, Amy Cardwell of Marion. Barnes was preceded in death by her husband, Jay Barnes; son, Robbie Cardwell; parents, Dean and Wanda Wilson and one sister. Services were Sunday, Sept. 9 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Mexico Cemetery.

Williams

Lloyd C. Williams, 83, of Salem, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012 in LaGrange, Ga. He was an Army Veteran. Williams is survived by three sons, Wes Williams of LaGrange, Ga.; Rickey Williams of Millington, Tenn.; and Allen Williams of Auburndale, Fla.; two daughters, Peggy Ralff of Marion and Margaret Tinsley of Salem; 25 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ada Mae Williams; daughters, Linda Nelson and Lyla Williams; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His parents were Lloyd Max and Margaret Lee Williams. Services are at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) Sept. 13, 2012 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Repton Cemetery.

Marshall

Johnie Gray Marshall, 84, of Marion, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2012 at Dawson Springs Nursing and Rehab. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church. Marshall is survived by her son, Ronnie and wife Ruth Marshall of Marion; and granddaughter, Brooke Nicole and husband Justin Groenert of Evansville, Ind. Marshall was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond "Red" Marshall; parents, Robert and Mary Gray and sister, Marion Clyde. Services are at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) Sept. 13, at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Kuttawa Cemetery.

Stephenson

James "Jim" Stephenson, 69, of Kuttawa, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012 at his residence in Kuttawa. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Beverly Peek Stephenson; one son, Shawn Stephenson of Horn Lake, Miss.; one daughter, Stacey Thomas of Caldwell County; five grandchildren, Michael Carter, Jordan Thomas, Kristyn Thomas, Lane Stephenson and Gage Stephenson; two great-grandchildren, Whiteleigh Carter and Easton Thomas; three brothers, Donald Stephenson of Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Stephenson of Princeton; Phillip and wife Leann Stephenson of Del City, Okla.; two sisters, Peggy George of Princeton and Linda Davis of Naples, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Shelley Peek and husband Wilbur of Frankfort and Judith Peek and husband Jeff Hilton of Richmond, Ky.; three nephews, Jeff George, Matthew Stephenson and Danny Stephenson. He was preceded in death by two nephews, Chris George and Brian George. His parents were Jessie Bailey Stephenson and Beatrice Beckner Stephenson. Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012, at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville. Burial was in Hebron Cemetery in Lyon County.

Patton

Lola Mae Doom Patton, 91, of Fredonia, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012 at Crittenden Hospital. Patton was a member of Seven Springs Baptist Church in Crittenden County. Patton is survived by two sons, Marlin Patton and Randel Hardin, both of Fredonia; three daughters, Brenda Cummins and Donna Martin, both of Princeton, and Kay Phillips of Versailles; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Juanita Cobb of Elkhart, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Denver Patton; three grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, three brothers and one sister. Services were Saturday, Sept. 8 at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville. Burial was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Jail numbers

Type	Male	Female
Federal	4	1
State	59	20
County	9	8
Other	14	0
Gender Total	86	29
Total Population	115	

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LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 280 ACRES - \$549,000 - This tract is a potential big buck factory with tons of cover, water, and plenty of hidden fields with food plot potential.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$199,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.

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GUESS WHO'S 50?



Love, Dad & Mom

The Annual Meeting Of

Crooked Creek Cemetery Association

will be held

Sunday, September 16

2:00 p.m. at

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FOOTBALL

Parade entries sought
Crittenden County High School Homecoming Parade will be at 5 p.m., Oct. 4. The theme is "A Hero's Homecoming." If you are interested in having a float, contact Kim Vince at 965-2248 or email her at kim.vince@critten-den.kyschools.us. Deadline to register is Sept. 26.

Junior Pro at Caldwell
Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams will play at Caldwell County Sunday afternoon. The third and fourth graders are scheduled to kickoff at 2 p.m., with the fifth- and sixth-grade game against Caldwell White to follow.

SOFTBALL

Co-ed tournament
There will be a benefit co-ed softball tournament Saturday, Oct. 13 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Proceeds benefit Margie Hamilton, who due to illness makes several trips to Mayo Clinic. The format will be six men, six women per team with a three-homerun limit. Cost is \$150 for the double-elimination tournament. Contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030.

GOLF

Marion Junior Open
The Marion Open Junior Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at Marion Country Club. Registration is at 11 a.m. Play starts at noon. Cost is \$10. Anyone in kindergarten through 12th grade may participate. The event will include a drive, pitch and putt competition for younger divisions and medal play for older divisions for boys and girls.

Upcoming tournaments
■ Marion Country Club four-person golf tournament is Saturday. Contact the pro shop.
■ Crittenden Health Systems' annual benefit golf tournament is next Wednesday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Call 965-1001.
■ Jake Hodge Foundation four-person benefit tournament will be at Deer Lakes on Oct. 6. Call 988-4653.

RUNNING

5K Saturday at park
There will be a 5K race and walk to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter starting at 8 a.m., Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$20 pre-registration or \$25 day of race. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. All proceeds benefit the shelter.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 22 - Nov. 26
Canada Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3 - Jan. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3

Turkey call contest
There will be a day-long series of outdoors events at Eddyville's First Baptist Church Saturday, including a youth turkey calling contest and a free meal. The event starts at 2 p.m., with the calling contest.

Rockets paint near perfect win

STAFF REPORT
It may have been the cleanest cut in the history of Rocket football. Call it a masterpiece.
Hand Rocket football coach Al Starnes a brush and a canvas and he couldn't have painted it prettier.
Plainly put, Crittenden was virtually mistake free in a 35-6 shellacking of Union County Saturday night in a game postponed 24 hours for lightening and storms.
"This was a game the kids were excited to play and they executed very well," Starnes said. "Our defense got after them, contained their speed and limited their number of offensive plays."
The smile on his face hid what might have been a hint of surprise. Even the head coach of 22 years couldn't have imagined the perfect wave his boys rode to victory over the Braves (1-2). The teams both play in Class 2A, but are in opposite districts of the First Region. They could meet again the playoffs.
The Rockets dominated the line of scrimmage, pounding the ball down field with piston-like rhythm. Twenty-three first downs were testament to the unstoppable march the frontline and backfield mustered against their defenseless guests. Union hardly put up a fight as the Rockets scored on nearly every possession, punting only once. A fake punt from deep in their own territory marked a turning point in the game, Starnes said.
"That was Noah Dickerson's call. He saw something and called it on the field. It was a great play," the coach said.
Dickerson, the punter, ran for a first down, preventing what would certainly have been good field position for the Braves.
From fourth-down conversions to third-down passing plays, it was all clicking for Crittenden County (2-1). Gilbert passed for 109 yards on 8-of-11 accuracy and six backs rushed for 324 yards on 60 carries. The first downs and carries were the most for one game in more than a dozen years.
Grant Gardner continued his blue-collar work with the ball, gaining 105 yards on 28 rushing attempts. He was hurt late in the third period and did not return. Preliminary indication was that he injured the hip he had surgery on during the offseason.
Fullback Brenden Phillips had his best game of the season despite still being a bit gimpy from a bad case of turf toe. He carried the ball 16 times for 88 yards, including one touchdown. His backup, freshman Dylan Hollis rushed for 46 and caught an 18-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Sophomore Jacob Young rushed for 59 yards. He and Hollis carried the flag during the fourth period when Gardner and Phillips were licking their wounds on the sideline.
While the Rocket offense was methodical in its management and control of the game, Crittenden's defense was equally as impressive. Had it not been for a long kickoff return that set up Union's fourth-quarter touchdown, the Braves likely wouldn't have scored. They managed just three first downs the whole game and rushed for only 19 yards. Sophomore quarterback Davis Joiner completed just 6-of-17 passes and he was intercepted twice – once each by Clint Asbridge and Dakota Stone.
Starnes credited his staff with crafty substitutions that kept fresh players on the field and prevented



Freshman Dylan Hollis (39) caught a pass in the flat and went 18 yards for his first varsity touchdown during the second half Friday. Below, Rocket QB Travis Gilbert picks up a few yards rushing. He passed for 109 yards.





his boys from getting too tired too early – a problem the first two games this season.
Suffice it to say that Crittenden will try to trace this game into the playbook and use a similar recipe the rest of the season. It was a true Rembrandt.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Union County	0	0	0	7
Crittenden County	7	7	14	7
SCORING PLAYS				
CC-Grant Gardner 4 run (Sakari Kalpio kick) 5:05, 1st				
CC-Bobby Knox 6 pass from Travis Gilbert :26, 2nd				
CC-Brenden Phillips 3 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 8:24, 2nd				
CC-Dylan Hollis 18 pass from Gilbert (Hollamon kick) :43, 3rd				
UC-Jarrell Foster 6 pass from Davis Joiner (run failed) 11:13, 4th				
CC-Gilbert 1 run (Hollamon kick) 5:05, 4th				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 23, Union 3				
Penalties: Crittenden 2-30, Union 1-5				
Rushing: Crittenden 60-324, Union 12-19				
Passing: Crittenden 8-11-0, 109 yds., Union 6-				

17-2, 64 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 433, Union 83
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Union 2-0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden-Gardner 28-105, Phillips 16-88, Hollis 3-46, Jacob Young 7-59, Noah Dickerson 1-17, Gilbert 5-9. Union-Foster 3-(-5), Freddie Jo Gaines 1-2, Jashaud Fleming 1-2, Silaf Harris 4-21, Davis 3-(-1).
Passing
Crittenden-Gilbert 8-11-0, 109 yds., Union-Joiner 6-17-2, 64 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden-Knox 4-65, Clint Asbridge 2-20, Phillips 1-6, Hollis 1-18. Union-Foster 4-43, Wendell Anglin 1-2, Stu Davis 1-19.
Defense
Asbridge solo, assist, interception; Bebout 2 solos, 3 assists; Clark 2 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Cozart 3 solos, assist; Gardner solo, TFL; Knox 5 solos, assist, TFL; McDowell 2 assists; Gilbert solo; Hollamon solo, assist; Phillips solo, 2 assists; Stone 2 solos, TFL; Young 2 solos; Hollis solo.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Defense: 7-member offensive line; Offense: Gilbert and Knox. Special Teams: Dickerson.
Records Crittenden 2-1, Union 1-2

THIS WEEK'S GAME

 Friday Rocket Stadium 7 p.m. 
CRITTENDEN ROCKETS
Record (1-2) **Class 2A District 1**
Injuries: Grant Gardner (hip) probable; Zach Tinsley (ankle) will play; Brenden Phillips (toe) probable.
Game Notes: The Rockets will have a tough time matching up with Tilghman, a consensus Top 5 team in Class 3A. Up front, Crittenden should be okay, but speed in Tilghman's secondary and at offensive skill positions will pose a tremendous challenge.
Special Events: Makeup for Young Rockets Night. Players and cheerleaders wear jerseys and get in free.

TILGHMAN TORNADO
Record (2-2) **Class 3A District 1**
Won 28-12 at Lone Oak
Beat West Creek, Tenn., 51-21 at home
Lost 42-21 at Mayfield
Lost 20-15 at home vs. Graves County
Key Players: Tilghman is joined this week by former Lone Oak star Joe-shawn Starks, who hasn't played in an officially-sanctioned football game since the 2010 season after off-field troubles when he was at Lone Oak. Starks was just two weeks ago ruled eligible to play by the KHSAA. He can play any skilled position on offense or defense. He improves an already strong team with QB Jordan Tyler at the controls. Tyler is a good game manager, runs well and throws deep with accuracy. On the corners and in the backfield are several talented backs and receivers, including D-1 prospect Darrius Spivey-Nunn, Tyler Scarbrough, Olajuwon Harmon (brother to UK player J.D. Harmon) and James Hill. The defense is bolstered by LB/DE Derek Overstreet, a college prospect, and LB/DL Tray Coleman.
Game Notes: Tilghman comes into the game hungry for a victory after losing two straight to Mayfield and Graves. This will be the last meeting of the teams on the current contract.

Owen overcomes state's five-after-two challenge to finish fifth overall

STAFF REPORT
Aaron Owen's first trip to a state golf tournament was nothing like he planned, but it turned out okay and has sharpened his resolve to do better next time.
Owen, a 16-year-old junior at Crittenden County High School, finished fifth overall with a four-over 75 at the All A Classic State Golf Tournament Saturday at the Eagle's Nest Course in Somerset.
Owen awoke at 5 a.m., with a sour stomach from something he'd eaten the night before.
"I was vomiting and didn't know if could even play," he said.
Joining Owen at the first tee at 11 a.m., was a down-pour.
"It was raining really hard and I had on a rain suit and two gloves," he said.
From there, it worsened.
Owen, who won the Second Regional Class A Tournament to qualify, was triple-bogey, double-bogey out of the chute in Somerset. A bad tee shot into the trees on No. 1 and his only three-putt of the day on No. 2 put Owen five-over in a hurry.
"My goal at that point was try to beat the kids I was playing with," Owen said.
Just when despair was about to wrap itself around every club in his bag, Owen toughened up mentally and rose to the challenge. Knowing he needed birdies to get back into contention, Owen settled for a par save on



No. 3 thanks to a 13-foot putt, but birdied the fourth hole.
"I thought one or two over would put me in a pretty good spot, so I kept telling myself, 'I'm not out of it,'" he said. "I just kept grinding."
He made the turn at 40, still five-over-par, but on the back things improved. He settled into his game and birdied three of the last five holes, finishing one-under on the last nine for a 40-35-75.
Had it not been for the rough start, Owen might have even challenged winner J.B. Williams of Danville for medalist honors. Williams shot a four-under par 67. Williams had the only sub-par round Saturday. Two players shot 73 and one other player came in a stroke ahead of Owen. Jackson County won the team title with a score of 319, followed by Paducah St. Mary and Newport Central Catholic.
"I believe I could have done better," Owen said. "It motivates me to do better in the upcoming regional tournament and hopefully state. That was my first time in a big tournament like that and I think I got the jitters out. It taught me how to mentally prepare for the first nine."
Owen and the Rockets will play in the First Region Golf Tournament the week after next at Paducah's Paxton Park.

UK basketball alumni play at Graves County
University of Kentucky alumni will play Winston's Bennett's Mid-Continent University team in a basketball exhibition Sept. 29 at Graves County High School
Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.
Some Big Blue Legends such as Antoine Walker, Walter McCarty, Derek Anderson, Wayne Turner, Ravi Moss, Brandon Stockton, Josh Carrier and Bobby Perry are expected to play. There will be special appearances by James Lee and Jack "Goose" Givens as honorary coaches.
Chairback seats are \$15 each and some are available now. However, Graves High basketball season ticket-holders reserve the right to purchase their seats for this event by Sept. 14. After that date, any unsold chairback seats will be made available to the public.
Bleacher seats are \$10 each. All seating will be reserved. No general admission will be available.
For tickets, contact Graves County High School athletic director Doug Gloyd at (270) 674-4884 or 328-4884 or e-mail him at doug.gloyd@graves.kyschools.us.

Making the team and the grade

Two CCHS students succeed on the field and in class

BY JOHN WALKER

PRESS REPORTER

Devin Clark and Bobby Knox are two Rockets who do not just compete on the field and court. They compete in the classroom as well. The two successful student athletes were also the only students from Crittenden County who were selected to take part in this summer's Governor's Scholars Program.

According to its website The Governor's Scholars Program "is a summer residential program for outstanding high school students in Kentucky who are rising seniors. The program originated in 1983 as a result of Kentucky leaders' concern that the state's "best and brightest" were leaving the Commonwealth to pursue educational and career opportunities elsewhere without fully understanding the potential of their talents at home."

The program is not easy to get into. But both Knox and Clark have found a way to balance their time with academics and sports. Both have had successful careers both on and off the field. And after this summer both have said they will pursue a higher education after experiencing campus life and what it has to offer.

Knox, who was sent to Bellarmine University in Louisville, said he never thought so many people could come together to learn and experience higher education.

"It was a very nice campus," Knox said. "We experienced a lot. I especially liked my psychology class. We were shown the city and the city's parks. But one of the more rewarding activities was refugee work in the city. That was eye opening."

Knox said his group was also taken to an eco-village in Berea and shown how to live sustainably.

Clark spent his summer at Murray State. And although he used to think the university was too close to home, he said he is now warming up to the idea of attending there.

"I loved it and I met so many people," Clark said. "It was amazing. We studied environmental issues and they took us out to a few farms and we were taken to a cancer treatment center in Owensboro. My teacher was from Ghana so it was very enlightening."

Police academy

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville is accepting applications for the 2012 Kentucky State Police Citizens Police Academy. The academy is slated to begin on October 17th and end December 19th. Students meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., where they learn about the the KSP.

The program is at Madisonville Community College. Applications may be obtained at KSP Post 2 or by calling 270-676-3313 or by visiting the KSP website. Anyone older than 18 who lives in the Post 2 District is welcome to apply. There is no cost to attend. All applicants will be subject to a background check. Send applications to: KSP Post 2, Tpr. Stu Recke, PO Box 1025, Nortonville, KY 42442



Devin Clark (left) and Bobby Knox both attended the Governor's Scholar Program this summer. Clark spent his time at Murray State University where he focused on biology, while Knox went to Bellarmine University and took a class in psychology.

Knox is not so sure about returning to Bellarmine, but did enjoy Louisville.

Both are excited for their senior year in football, but that does not keep them from hitting the books every night after practice.

A typical day for the two includes getting up and ready for school, a full day of class, then going straight to a two to three-hour practice and then heading home to spend a few more hours on homework.

They said as seniors they know this season on the field means very much to themselves and their teammates.

"This is our last year, so it's go big or go home," Knox said.

Both are thankful for the time and energy teachers, coaches and parents commit to making sure they are successful. They said their coaches push grades extremely hard.

One year from now Knox and Clark want to be in col-

lege studying and enjoying the campus life. Knox said he wants to study sports medicine at Murray State, while Clark is looking into pre-med at the University of Louisville or Centre College.

When asked who really pushes them the most in the lives to succeed Clark gives credit to his older brother and Knox looks to his parents.

To be a part of the Governor's Scholars Program, students must be nominated by their high schools and then compete on a state-wide level. Selection for the program is highly competitive, with an application process similar to that of going to college.

Students must submit an academic profile that includes difficulty of course load, GPA and at least one standardized test score. The application also requires an outline of all extracurricular activities, volunteer service and a list of jobs the applicants have had.

A new flag:

Tahla Trail has great respect for her country and its flag. Trail is a sophomore at Crittenden County High School. Each school day she helps raise the flag on the pole in front of the school. When she noticed the flag looked slightly worn, she wrote a letter to the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society requesting their assistance in obtaining a new flag. On Monday, Sept. 10, Woodmen of the World Field Representative Grant Rogers presented the new flag to both Trail and CCHS Principal Rhonda Callaway.



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Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has recognized the electric cooperative Kenegy as its Business of the Month for September. Chamber members recently visited the Kenegy office on Main Street in Marion to make an official presentation of the honor. Pictured are (from left) Susan Alexander, Chamber executive director; Vanda Adamson, Chamber president; Casey Hopper, Marion’s Kenegy manager; Mark Bryant, Marion city administrator; and Tom Stock, Kenegy’s regional manager. Kenegy will be moving to a new office south of town on U.S. 641 in 2013.

Schools can earn \$500 Tuesday for attendance

STAFF REPORT

Consistent school attendance is critical to achieving a successful educational experience. As a result, the Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel have designated Tuesday as 2012 High Attendance Day for all public schools across the commonwealth.

On High Attendance Day schools compete in elementary, middle and high school divisions. Schools in each di-

vision with the highest percentage of attendance for that day will be awarded \$500.

Educators stress that students with irregular attendance are more likely to fall behind on daily assignments and less likely to meet academic performance benchmarks on time.

The purpose of High Attendance Day is to raise awareness concerning the importance of school atten-

dance. For students to learn and achieve at a high level they must be in class. Research shows poor attendance at school is an early predictor of high school dropouts.

Regular school attendance is both the parents' and student's responsibility. Parents are encouraged to teach the importance of school attendance and to be active in observing their child's educational experience.

CITY

Continued from page 1

nities have a significant interest in fighting to maintain retiree pensions and health care for our citizens; and

"Whereas, as engaged members of our community, we, the undersigned, owe it to the miners and their families to join in the fight to protect and maintain the Coal Act, as well as to protect mine workers' pensions and health care from as-

saults by these and other coal operators.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky as follows:

"1. That we shall stand shoulder to shoulder with the UMWA International and Local Union Leadership in the fight to maintain coal miners' retirement and health care; and

"2. That we call upon others to assist in every means possible to prevent the loss of contractual benefits and

promised lifetime health care benefits for active, laid off and retired coal miners."

The resolution passed unanimously.

The council also decided to award a bid to Wilkins Construction for \$115,496 to complete the West Elm Sidewalk Project. The bid came in lower than the amount of the grant received by the city for the project.

Bryant said he is glad to see this project get underway after waiting four years for everything to fall into place.

Absolute

Estate Auction

Absolute

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2012 AT 9:09 A.M.

LOCATION: 117 Harmon Dr., Marion, KY

From Hwy. 60 E turn north on Harmon Dr. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE

Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, craft room, utility room, 6 storage rooms, finished basement, washer & dryer hook ups on both floors, 2 car garage, carpet, central H.V.A. gasbo, paved drive & large corner lot.

MOTOR HOME - VEHICLES - MOWER - BOAT

2000 JayCo Eagle 26' 10" motor home with generator, large refrigerator, elect. step, TV, full bath, awning, dual air, super duty E450 w/ Triton V-10 motor and only 2,322 actual miles - 2010 Chrysler 4 door SLE 300 Training car with moonroof, loaded options and only 2,952 actual miles, beautiful black inside and out - 2002 GMC Sierra 4 door pickup, loaded options, bed cover, 8 cyl., silver color, SLE pkg. with 5.3 engine and only 52,615 actual miles - Scag Tiger Cub zero turn riding mower with 19 hp Kawasaki motor, only 388 hours - 17 Dura Craft boat with 50 hp Mercury engine, live well, slant, trailer, approx. 3 hours running time on this boat & motor, plus a new Moss Kota Edge 40 lb. thrust trolling motor - misc. fishing equip.

GUNS - KNIVES - COINS - GUN SAFE

Barrington model 740 30/06 auto - new Remington 56 410 - R&D 22 cal. snub nose with holster - Colt 22 cal. Psemometer with holster - Ruger 357 mag. with holster - Eagle 22 cal. 30 shot clip - 22 cal. 30/06 & 410 shells - Browning Pro model gas valve - several Case XX new & old - some Peabody Coal collectors knives - Old timers - Parker - 1954 Tractor knives - whittaler - Shark Neko knife - Harold Easley knife and sheath - 2006 Bush knife set - FD Firefighters knives - collectible belt buckles - Morgan Peace and Ike dollars - several 1/2 dollars - several Anthony dollars - several Sacagawea dollars - several state quarters - \$2.00 bills - 1984 Reagan Commemorative coin - two 1899/1999 Farmers Bank Commemorative coins - 1929 \$5.00 Indian Head cent coin - WWII Commemorative coin.

TOOLS - BUILDING - WHEELCHAIR LIFT

Generac 8000 elec. start with only 96 hours - DeWalt 1/2" impact - 1/2 ton 10' chain hoist - Schumaker Elite battery charger - Kracker 1000 PSI pressure washer - 4.5 hp 12 gal Shop Vac - Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 hp air compressor - Craftsman 1/3 hp grinder - Milwaukee 10 amp Saw All - tool boxes - lots of misc. hand tools - Echo GT 2000 gas trimmer - Echo PB 230 LN Blower - 2 ton floor jack - Echo SRM 2400 gas trimmer - 5 gal. 2 hp Shop Vac - gas cans - Workmate table - 6' aluminum ladder - metal 4' dolly - 12 volt power supply/charger - Ever Start battery charger - R&D 20" Edge Hog - new 20 pc. PVC spring clamp set - Mr. Heater Portable Buddy - Master Mach. 12 gal wet/dry vac - Echo Pruning CS 8000 16' chain saw - B&O Foremost scintilla RV drill - Martin ether - fence post driver - 7' alum. ladder - wheel barrow - 9' ext. ladder - 8 x 12 storage bldg. elec. - Pride Silver Star wheelchair lift for pickup.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

Beautiful 5 pc. Cherry bedroom suite with poster bed, 7 dresser chest, triple dresser, night stand - nice 3 pc. bedroom suite, wood rocker - 2 dressing tables with mirror - several sizes of jewelry cases - several wood benches - Oak table with 6 chairs & 2 leaves - formal dining 2000 Ridgeway grandfather clock (super nice) - curio cabinet - pair matching book cases - 2 door side cabinet - metal bakery rack - telephone table - accent rug - 5 pc. bedroom suite - coffee table - end tables - wood chest - quilt rack - recliners - Baby Heart rocker - glass & marble top tables - blue couch, love-seat & chair - library table - 2 wood shelves - several brass glass top tables - 2 decorative bird cages - Sony CD player w/2 speakers - treadmill - metal ball toy - monitor stool - small rockers & chairs - fireplace tools & stand - Power Noodle vac - Tiffany style lamps - several other lamps - kitchenware - 4 drawer file cabinet - wood storage cabinet - lots of nice home interior wall items & pictures - Anniversary clock - 20" GE color TV - deer head mount - fan - steam vac - Hitachi Ultravision HD TV - Magnavox DVD/VCR player - mirror made couch with 2 rockers recliners - several decorative wall mirrors & scones - bird house storage unit - Emerson CD, cassette, radio - lots of decorative lamps - map stool - Royal cross cut paper shredder - telephones - 6' folding tables - folding chairs - trunk - metal shelving units - microwaves & carts - Honeywell tower fan - lots of pillows - blankets - quilts - Sams - wheelchair - Scooter wheelchair - 6 pc. wooden porch furniture set - porch gliders and rockers - white chair & rocker - true slab table - metal yard bench - Whirlpool Dura Part front load washer & dryer - Maytag washer & dryer - Coldspot fridge - Frigidaire dehumidifier - 6' chest freezer - GE chest freezer.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Indian flint and rocks - advertising buttons - Gold ladies ring - Tiffany dolls - Angelina collection - Cathay collection - boy & girl no face dolls - Indian doll collection - Huffy Santa Fe II bike (old) - old library table - old metal lawn chairs - several Carnival cups - McCoy crock - small blue crock - cookie jars - 20 pc. Tenshu Magnolia fine china - piano babies - large collection of angels & bears - lots of candle stick holders - pitcher & bowl - 1986 & 87 deer hunters books - gun cleaning soap - red & steel stand - cast iron - pans and skillets - several grills - 6 umbrellas - camp oven - Coleman Tradition camping set - camper windshield - Coleman propane stove - 4 Coleman lanterns - coal bucket - bird house - large pig crate - brass door stopper - lots of costume jewelry - Body Ball fitness unit - glass shower doors - 28" elec. heater - small LP tanks - yard door & sleigh - elec. bag line - 16,002 propane fuel - Kammer water purifier - mugs - water pump - sewing basket - Agri Fab broadcast spreader - 40 pc. Highland Johnnie china - lots of Tupperware - flatware - several kitchen appliances - Bear Cat scanner - manager - lots of DVDs, cassettes & videos - lots and lots of craft items too numerous to list - bakery - several wind chimes - picnic table - yard swing with seat - 2 metal wagon wheels - pots and pans - lots of flowers - lots and lots of boxes still to open.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This Auction will be just like shopping at the mall. We will be selling 2 rings most of the day.

TERMS: 15% down day of sale on real estate. Balance due with deed in approx. 30 days. Buyer must sign a purchase contract on day of sale. Possession will be given with deed. 2012 Ad-valorem taxes to be provided. Homes built prior to 1978 could have lead-based paint. Buyer will be required to sign a lead-based paint disclosure form day of sale. All information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Prospective buyer should personally inspect the property prior to auction day. Cash or good check day of sale on all personal property. Everything sold as is where is. No warranties are given or implied. Announcements made day of sale take priority over all other forms of statements or advertisements both oral and printed. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

Owner: Rosemary Farmer Estate

Bluegrass Realty/Auction

221 Sturgis Rd. • Marion, KY 42064

270-965-0033 • 270-704-0742

John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer

www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com

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IMPORTANT DETAILS: Not responsible for typographical or photographic errors. Actual items may be similar, but not identical to photos. We reserve the right to limit sale product. All previous sales and our Low Price Guarantee do not apply to this sale or these offers. *Free Financing requires approved credit and a minimum purchase. "FREE" and/or "SPECIAL" offers cannot be combined with other "FREE" or "SPECIAL" offers. All advertised quantities are limited - one per customer, please. Prices and promotions may differ from store to store. Extreme Value, "Door Busters", Scratch and Dent, Clearance, and Unilaterally-priced items (such as Maytag Neptune, BOSE, Sub Zero, Asko, Wolf, Tempurpedic, Fisher & Paykel & Serta) are excluded from this sale. Gift Certificates/Cards may not be redeemed on Xtreme Value, Scratch and Dent, Sale & Clearance items. Sale limited to in-stock and select merchandise only. No discounts on special orders. 20% down payment required for "Special Orders" on furniture. Basic delivery includes delivery in-box-uncrate to inspect for damage only. This does not include setting up the unit or hook-up. Clearance items have full warranty - no returns on Clearance merchandise. Some "additional savings" are in the form of mail-in rebates. See store for details. Delivery and hook-up includes local area, connecting your TV to existing equipment and free HT system only.

The
Crittenden Press

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Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

automotive

2007 Chevy Silverado 4x4, ext. cab, 16,000 miles, garage kept, same as new, perfect. \$21,700. 965-2783. (2t-11-p)

for rent

Small 2 BR, 1 bath house in country. \$300/mo. 965-4163. (2t-12-p)

2 BR house in Marion. Washer and dryer hookup, carport and outbuilding, central heat and air, \$500/mo., \$500 deposit, serious inquiries only. 969-0035. (2t-12-p)

14x75 trailer in country, 2 BR, 1 bath, all electric, nice. (270) 875-2290. (2t-11-p)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Central h/a, stove, fridge. Deposit and references. \$425. 704-3234. (tfn-c)je

real estate

For sale by owner, Frances School and gym and 10 acres, Frances, Ky. (270) 988-4303. (2t-12-p)

Charming country house in Shady Grove. 2 BR, 1 bath, large L shaped porch. Lots of historic detail. \$45,000 obo. Call (270) 836-8368 or (270) 667-5235 for more info. (4t-12-c)

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally re-modeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh

For sale, mini farm, nice brick ranch home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large Morton building. Approx. 5 acre +/-, fencing, located near Mattoon, \$115,000. Call (270) 871-4140 dba duncanandassociates.net (no land contracts or renters). (tfn-c)da

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Owner

M & G

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270-994-3143

employment

CDL Class-A Semi-Dump driver needed immediately. Min. 2 years experience. Clean MVR. Good pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Submit applications at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US Hwy 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to 965-3618. Call 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-12-c)

Assistant manager needed at Fredonia Foods and More (The Store) Apply within. Serious inquiries only. (1t-11-c)

Part-time help wanted. Doing floors and spray washing. If interested call 704-0943 or 704-6141. (1t-11-p)

Corner Homecare, seeking dependable, responsible individuals for the following full-time positions: Pharmacy Technician, Billing Representative. Experience is a plus. Company benefits, including 401k with match, available. Apply in person at Fredonia or Princeton location, email: hr@cornerhomecare.com, or fax: (270) 365-0832. (1t-11-c)

The City of Providence is now accepting applications for the position of Full-time Firefighter/EMT. Successful recruit must have a high school diploma or GED, be a certified EMT or Paramedic. A written job description and testing requirements is available with application packet. Interested recruits can pick up application packets at the utility office, fire department or by emailing ProvidenceKyFireDept@hotmail.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D. (2t-11-c)

yard sales

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. End tables, luggage, clothes - all sizes, lamps, shoes, halloween costumes, table, book shelf, purses, sheets, curtains, table clothes, craft items, old dishwasher, tons of other items, can't list all. 8942 US 60 East, next to Nunn Switch Rd. (1t-11-p)

Creekside Apartments community yard sale, Fri. 8:30 - ?, Sat. 8:30 - ? A little for everyone. (1t-11-p)

Yard sale in Salem, 319 Howard Dr. close to the Dollar General, Thurs. and Fri. Coffee pots, dishes, filing cabinets, microwave cart, Lane cedar chest, jewelry, Gazelle exercise walker, Webber charcoal grill, Atomic clock, cast iron grill skillet, whole kitchen cabinet, name brand shoes and jeans, lots of other items. Watch for signs. (1t-11-p)

Moving sale, 8670 Fords Ferry Road., Thurs. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., weather permitting. Collectibles, furniture, snow globes, jewelry, art supplies, glassware. New items daily. Last weekend of sale. (1t-11-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 213 Poplar St. By Farmers Market. Household items, furniture, clothing for babies, women, men and children. Harley Davidson items, some camping equipment and tools (1t-11-p)

Yard sale, 413 Blackburn St., Thurs. - Sat., 8 a.m. - ? 2 families, winter clothes, tools and lots more. If it rains it will be next weekend. (1t-11-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 120 Glenhart Dr., Salem. Lots of toys, kid's stuff and Monopoly games. (1t-11-p)

Yard sale at 202 Crayne Cemetery Rd., Thurs. (today) from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Men, women, boy's, girl's and baby cooties, Baby gear, toys, household items and more. (1t-11-p)

wanted

IBuying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-23-c)gh

Live-in sitter to live in home with elderly lady. Must do light housework and cooking, Marion, Ky. 704-022 or 965-4898. (1t-11-p)

services

If you are in need of honest, compassionate caregiver for your loved one please phone 965-2934 or 704-1954. References available. (1t-11-p)

Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)

animals

AKC French and English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (6t-16-p)

3 yr. old guard donkey, gentle female, \$75 obo. Also, several dairy goats. (270) 704-1868. (3t-12-p)

notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 2012 Diadora D. Moore of 9800 Vieux Carre Dr., Louisville, KY 40223 was appointed Administratrix of Frank W. Moore, deceased, whose address was 225 N. Weldon Street, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Cobie D. Evans, P.O. Box 99, Smithland, KY 42081 Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the 29th day of February, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

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Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 11-CI-00177
FARMERS BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY,
OF MARION, KENTUCKY
PLAINTIFF V.
RALPH H. MORROW,
ANNIS L. MORROW,
And UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
AND/OR
TENANTS OF 305 FORDS
FERRY ROAD,
MARION, KENTUCKY
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on August 10, 2012 I will on Friday, September 28, 2012, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit):

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in north-west corner of the intersection of the Fords Ferry Road and West Central Avenue, said point being 30 feet west of the center of Fords Ferry Road and 15 feet north of the center of West Central Avenue; thence with the North side of Central Avenue N 85 ¾ W 230 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence with a new division line N 2 E 242 ½ feet to a stake, a new corner and being in Sherer's line; thence with his line S 85 ¾ E 238 ½ feet to a stake, corner to same and in the west right-of-way line on the Ford's Ferry Road; thence with said Road S 4 W 242 feet to the beginning, containing 1.30 acres by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878, dated April 3, 1978.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Ralph Morrow and his wife, Annis L. Morrow, by Louise Dickey, et al., by Deed dated October 25, 1995 and recorded in Deed Book 172, Page 635, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

The description provided herein

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or Call 270-965-4514

was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 305 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Kentucky 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, the Plaintiff may take credit for, and apply towards the purchase bid, the full amount of the judgment granted herein for all amounts due under the Note, including interest accrued to the date of sale. Should the Plaintiff become the purchaser for an amount equal to, or less than, the amount of its judgment for amounts due under the Note, no bond shall be required of Plaintiff and the settlement obligations of Plaintiff shall be deemed satisfied upon payment of the costs of the sale in accordance with the statement of costs presented by this Master Commissioner.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2012 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on August 10, 2012 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Marion, Kentucky for the sum of \$8,810.85, plus interest accrued through November 4, 2011 in the amount of \$211.38 and interest thereafter calculated at the per diem rate of \$1.7501, plus applicable late fees in the amount of \$15.00 and all costs and expenses, including reasonable at-

torney's fees incurred by Plaintiff as a result of this action.

4. Plaintiff's lien against the Real Property and Mobile Home shall attach to the proceeds of the sale of the Real Property and Mobile Home, and the proceeds of the sale shall be applied first to the costs of this action, then to the payment of unpaid ad valorem property taxes, then to satisfy the amounts owed to Plaintiff under the Note, with any remaining proceeds to be distributed pursuant to further Orders of the Court.

Dated this the _____ day
of August, 2012.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-13-c)

statewide ads

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Mediacom
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Mediacom is seeking an **INSTALLER** to install cable services within the Princeton, Cadiz, Marion, Henderson and surrounding areas. Responsibilities will include Installation, Troubleshooting service problems, maintenance and selling and promoting broadband services. Truck & tools provided. The successful applicant will possess a strong technical aptitude, physical ability to lift up to 75 pounds, and the ability to work in all weather conditions. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
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FOR AN IMMEDIATE PHONE INTERVIEW
or
APPLY AT careers.mediacomcc.com / Job ID 4150 or 4305
Mediacom is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Three local men were among a regional crew of nearly 40 linemen, engineers and safety personnel from Hendrix Electric who responded to the Gulf Coast during and after landfall of Hurricane Isaac. Larry Mattingly, Tim West and John Hayes of Marion were part of the crew that started in Clearwater, Fla., and finished their work in Slidell, La. The crews were in the deep South from Aug. 25 through Sept. 4. Mattingly said the men worked to repair electric lines to hospitals, airports, schools, nursing homes, residents and even the motel in which they were staying. Their first night in Slidell, the crew stayed in rooms without power. Mattingly said they rode out the hurricane's landfall in their trucks parked on the side of the roadway between Pensacola, Fla, and Slidell. One of the highlights of the trip was finding a three-foot gator in the backwater. The three local men are pictured among the crews above. Mattingly is in the center holding The Crittenden Press.

Water deplete of oxygen creates wall of death

Fish kill on Tradewater natural event

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is reporting a major fish kill on the Tradewater River. Residents along the river near Sturgis called KDFWR last week, reporting large numbers of fish found along the riverbank. KDFWR officials investigated to make sure the event was not caused by a toxic spill. They have determined the issue was a natural event caused by recent rains.

According to the KDFWR, late summer rains pushed water with depleted oxygen (DO), down stream causing unsuspecting fish to suffocate.

KDFWR assistant fisheries biologist Jeremy Shiflet said this is not an uncommon event in late summer. However, this year's losses will be especially bad due to drought conditions.

"We are seeing very low oxygen levels in parts of the Tradewater," Shiflet said. "Obviously the fish don't know that's what is happening and they just get caught up in the flow of the river. Once the wind and the rain get going it creates this perfect storm for an event like this."

Shiflet said fish naturally swim upstream in heavy current, which causes them problems during such DO events. Fish most affected by

this kind of event include many species of carp and catfish.

"When they feel that current pick up after the rains and the water is really going some fish will just find a place between some rocks or go with the flow," Shiflet said. "But many more will try to swim upstream and most certainly will die."

Because the rains come in so fast there is not enough time for new, healthy water to mix with DO waters because the temperatures are drastically different. This causes DO waters to flow downstream without being able to mix, effectively creating a wall of death for any fish in its path.

"There are some fish who have a ling and are able to stick their heads up and get air," Shiflet said. "That is one way they avoid it. But for the bottom feeders there is really no other chance."

He said there is no way to tell how many fish have died. KDFWR only does a count if there is a spill or some sort of toxic event.

"Hopefully the plankton and plants out there will start to photosynthesize again and we can see those oxygen levels return to normal," Shiflet said.

He said once the water reaches the Ohio River there should be no more issue with depleted oxygen levels.



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Marion woman hurt in Caldwell accident

STAFF REPORT

A Marion woman was injured in a single-vehicle accident Friday in Caldwell County.

Kentucky State Police say Justine Haines, 22, of Marion was northbound on Ky. 293 South at 9:45 p.m., on

Friday when her 1999 Oldsmobile Intrigue hydroplaned. It slid off the right side of the roadway and Haines attempted to correct, but was unsuccessful. The vehicle spun out of control and crossed the southbound lane. It exited the roadway

and came to rest in a ditch. Haines was transported to the Caldwell Hospital for treatment. She was wearing a seatbelt. State Trooper Jonathan Murphy investigated the accident and Princeton Fire Department assisted at the scene.

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